Senate Committee Trims

Down Income Tax Boost

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22, 1951

Price Control

Mockery, Says

Green Of AFL

said "The record of the congres-

contains built-in inflation."

"Just as serious as the threat of

a direct attack against us by Sov-

iet Russia, is the danger of col-

such a collapse might follow. The

Communists are counting on it,"

The AFL president said those

hardest hit by inflation are in-

"Those facts are known to every

schoolboy," he said. "Yet Con-

gress deliberately ignored them

Green urged election of a new

liberal majority to Congress next

said Green.

such as pensions.

production act.

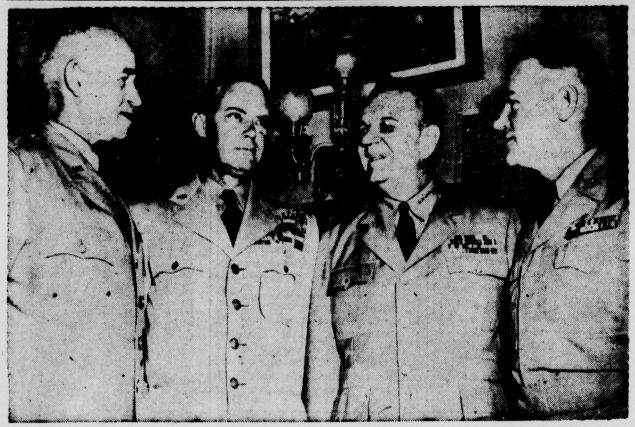
vent sacrificing the little Wayne dustrial and white-collar workers

Submarine For Navy

of price control."

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BIG FOUR POSE—Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff were photographed together for the first time since the death of Admiral Snerman, when they appeared before a Senate Appropriations sub-committee on Armed Services in Washington, D. C. Left to right: General Omar

Bradley, chairman; General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff; Admiral William Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations, and General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff. (NEA Telephoto)

Strike Broken

the striking convict labor force at morning.

Some 400 prisoners in one cell block voted last night to end a week-old sit-down strike. Eight hundred more in other cell blocks will vote today. Deputy Warden Eugene Halley said, "I am sure the rest will follow suit."

Tuesday to protest a guard using ed them home. a club to break up a fight between two prisoners.

All the men were fed last night for the first time since Thursday morning when Warden George Alexander stopped meals as a reprisal for the strike.

The break came yesterday when James H. Audette, a convict who led the prisoners' grievance comback on the job today.

won sever 1 major with their strike:

1. The guard who they accuse of brutality will be disciplined. 2. They won the promise of an investigation.

3. They were assured that tirely. Warden Alexander will be re-

Communist Party Slipping In U.S.A.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Membership in the U.S. Communist party has dropped from 54,174 to 43,217 in a year's time, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover has told senators.

ate appropriations subcommittee for funds. His testimony was made public today.

maining party members constitute today. "a hard core dedicated to sabotage and to militant revolt against this country if and when the time

Explosion Fatal

DETROIT-P-Burned in an at the Zug Island Marine terminal attacks Tuesday. burned.

Weather

Reported by U S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and gool tonight; Thursday mostly fair and a little warmer. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature. Low tonight 50°; high Thursday about 70°. Northerly winds 10 mph, diminishing this evening, becoming light and variable late tonight and southerly 8 to 12 mph Thurs-

ESCANABA 65° 50° High Past 24 Hours

Past 24 Hours

69 Lansing Battle Creek 72 Los Angeles 73 68 Marquette Brownsville . 92 Memphis . Buffalo 76 Miami Cadillac 65 Milwaukee Chicago 76 Minneapolis Ft. Worth ...100 Omaha . Denver 64 Phoenix 101 ranch. 69 St. Louis

Oregon Prison Outstate Legislators Win TB Fund Battle the striking convict labor force at the Oregon state penitentiary was ready to go back to work this But Wayne Threatens

LANSING-(A)-Outstate legislators succeeded today in beating back demands for more state money for southeastern Michigan tuberculosis sanatoriums, but the The strike was called last threat of reapportionment follow-

The legislature adjourned the two-day mid-summer special session at 1 a. m. after a 12 - hour marathon, interrupted frequently by long behind-scene conferences on the knotty tuberculosis prob-

"Sold Down River"

The session ended with \$300,000 mittee, assured the warden that appropriated for the addition of To Build Atomic hospital, Detroit. Wayne county The prisoners appear to have legislators had fought bitterly fo concessions \$2,000,000, claiming they had been "sold down the river."

Oakland county, which asked \$230,00,000 originally, and then agreed to settle for \$100,000 was cut out of the distribution en-

Senator George N. Higgins (R-

South Koreans Capture Hilltop

U. S. 8th ARMY HEADQUAR-Hoover testified before a Sen- TERS, Korea — (AP)—South Ko- rine would have a vast underrean infantrymen, attacking be-March 1 in support of his request hind the most concentrated sus- its possible speed has ranged as tained artillery barrage of the high as 50 to 60 knots, or about Korean war, captured a dominat- 65 miles per hour - more than Hoover cautioned that the re- ing hill in rugged eastern Korea twice that of conventional under-

From its crest the South Koreans "look down the throats" of of Yanggu, Associated Press Correspondent George A. MacArthur

South Koreans seized two other hills on the eastern front, reexplosion within a 2,000,000-gal- capturing one from counterattacklon gasoline storage rank, Warren ing Reds. Communist forces indicated an approaching solution ed by wind-borne debris. Burns, 47, of Detroit died today. clung to three other eastern ridges of major problems in the way The explosion occurred yesterday they had seized in fierce counter- of ship propulsion by controlled

crew was cleaning the tank. Two Reds lost about 2,000 men in five other workmen were critically days of fighting north and north- Groton, it is believed, will be a west of Yanggu.

the eastern front. Planes and rines. warships joined United Nations artillery in supporting Republic of Korea (ROK infantrymen.)

year to deal with the problem. (Continued on Page 6) Contract Awarded

Ferndale), in exhaustion finally

outstate lawmakers

agreed to accept the defeat to pre-

"You men are bringing about a

constitutional amendment reap-

portioning the legislature - and

then the shoe will be on the other

Outstate legislators, which con-

first atomic-powered submarine- real test on and under the seas. ed. a craft described by a congres- But Chairman McMahon (D- A 30-30 deer rifle was the weasional authority as having "im- Conn) of the Senate - House pon.

mense military implications." Announcing yesterday the said the project has "immense award of a contract to the Electric military implications." Boat Company of Groton, Conn., the Navy gave no details. Nor 26-word announcement.

Speed Doubled

But semi-official sources have said an atomic-powered submawater range, and speculation as to sea craft.

The Navy's announcement, first open step into an atomic powered Communists on other hills north future, came somewhat earlier than the time which had previously been guardedly expressed.

In March the Navy hoped to start its first nuclear-powered submarine by the end of this year. Yesterday's announcement splitting of atoms-done in de-

of the Cities Service Oil Co. as a A briefing officer estimated vices the scientists call reactors. The craft to be constructed at 2.500-ton vessel, somewhat larg- 8:30 a. m. CST in the midst of a All heavy fighting was along er than the Navy's fleet subma- heavy rain. The weather bureau

> Tests To Tell Neither the Navy nor the Atomic Enery Commission (AEC)

Quake Jars Hawaii; Water Stores Lost

HONOLULU - (AP) - The section of the islands. heaviest earthquake ever record- Police Sgt. Emery Kunitomo at ed on the Volcano Island of Kailua on the Kona coast said taken refuge during the night. Hawaii cost the Kona coast dis- fire department and Hawaii coun- Many drenched and frightened trict most of its treasured water ty trucks from Hilo, across the townspeople crowded into churchstores-with two months of nor- island, were hauling emergency mal drought ahead.

Property damage was estimated dents 59 \$1,000,000, but the water loss was tinue daily. The Kona coast nor-94 the most critical.

The quake jarred the largest of into October. 73 the Hawaiian Islands in early Kunitomo said there had been Cincinnati .. 84 New Orleans 95 wrecked or damaged more than August. Cleveland ... 78 New York .. 84 200 wooden water storage tanks. The hauled water must be

Detroit 77 Pittsburgh .. 82 Each of 200 families along a 30- at harvest ripeness, rushed to of the baby, Juliann, said the last 75 mile stretch of the Kona coast, on lumber yards for materials to re- girl born into the family was Mrs. Grand Rapids 68 San Francisco 76 the west slope of Mauna Loa build their water tanks. 51 S. S. Marie '62 Volcano, had at least one tank for The coffee beans must be Mrs. Edwards is the first cousin to 96 Traverse City 65 storing drinking and household washed before they are dried and the baby's father, an employe of Kansas City 80 Washington 94 water.

water supplies to Kona coast resi- outside.

officially at between \$750,000 and The water hauling must conmally receives no rain until well

71 morning darkness yesterday. It little rain through July and eight pound, five ounce daughter

77 -20 of them on one cattle boiled for drinking purposes. Coffee farmers, with their crop

packed.

And Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, retired officer who would officials elaborate on the commanded U. S. sub forces in his parents had been slept in dur-

Atomic Energy Committee has

the Pacific in World War II, has ing the night. predicted it would "outrun, outfight and outmaneuver the most advanced snorkel types that Russia is building behind the Iron Curtain or is likely to build."

Whips lampico

TAMPICO, Mex.-(AP)-A dangerous hurricane hit Tampico with full fury this morning. Houses were wrecked. Early reports said 15 persons were injur-

Electric power was cut off to prevent fallen wires from killing people in the streets.

Firemen rescued 25 families from the wreckage of their homes. The terrific storm hit about estimated the wind's force at 73 miles an hour. The greatest force of 130 miles an hour at the hurricane's center passed only about 60 miles east of Tampico, and was expected to hit the mainland late today 30 miles north of here.

Veteran residents described it as the worst storm to hit the city in 15 years. Many lives were lost and the city badly wrecked in the last big hurricane of 1936. Panic stricken refugees ran into

schools and public buildings, where hundreds had already es to pray as the winds screamed

Family Has Its First Girl Baby In 52 Years

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- (A)-An was born here to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith-the first girl born into the Smith family in 52 years. Mrs. J. O. Smith, grandmother

Claud Edwards of Benton, Ark. an electrical firm here.

New Conservation Land Regulations Junked In Lansing

LANSING — (AP) — The State Conservation Commission was on the receiving end of a doublebarreled criticism from the legis-

dent William Green of the American Federation of Labor said yesuse of state-owned lands. terday changes in the new defense The House also approved a production act "make a mockery resolution critical of the recent

commission action in lifting the

Green, in a speech before the ban on the use of rifles for hunt-66th annual convention of the ing deer in Southern Michigan. Ohio State Federation of Labor, Regulations for the use of state lands killed by the legislature insional coalition (of Republicans cluded those which prohibited: and States-Righters) in relaxing Camping for more than 15 days controls at this critical time con- without written permission of the

stitutes * * * a scandalous indictdepartment. Anchoring or leaving a boat unattended overnight without He added, the law "intended to protect the nation's consumers, leaving proper identification on the boat.

Peeling bark from trees. Leaving a boat or a fishing shanty unattended for more than lapse of our national economy. If 15 days without written permisinflation gets entirely out of hand, sion of the department.

Iwo Murdered Near Cass City county received. He shouted to and people with fixed incomes

father and his son were shot to death in the bedroom of their when it adopted the new defense farm home near here early today State police immediately organized a manhunt for a second son reported to have fled from the home six miles west of here.

The victims were Frank L. Lubaczewski, 65, farmer, and his son Ted. 23. State police said the son ap-

The state police post at Bad line across Korea. Axe said that a second son, Hen-

ry, 26, was being sought. Mother, Mrs. Martha Lubac-By C. YATES McDANIEL is likely to give any hints about ski, 60, and a grandson, Casmir, WASHINGTON - (AP) - The its performance-assuming it is 8, both of whom were in the Navy has let a contract for the successful-until it has met its house at the time, were unharm-

City Marshall Steve Orto of Case City, first officer at the sceneg, described Henry Lubaczewski as "a mental case" and said his bed at the farm home of

Battleship Wisconsin Aground, Towed Free In The Hudson River

NEW YORK P-The mighty 45,000-ton battleship Wisconsin which is not nearly so far along drifted aground in the Hudson riv- with its legislative work, Demoer opposite Manhattan today and crats arranged to meet tomorrow then 13 puffing towboats pulled night to talk over plans for adher fre in a marine drama witnessed by thousands.

A strong downstream tide held the meeting in an effort to reach her fast on the New Jersey shore an agreement among the Demojust south of Edgewater for ap- crats to push pending legislation. proximately two hours She was McFarland told his colleagues yo. Joy returned to Munsan Tues-

fax, N. S. on a training cruise and "waste one day a week" or its ed. was moored fore and aft to float- equivalent on "useless quorum A release from U. N. command

man said it was believed her "It's got to stop," he said. stern line snapped and that her Another quorum call - taking It said the Communists were "imend swung around and touched about 20 minutes-followed his

Forest Fires Chew Huge Timber Stands The house went along with the senate in striking out more than half a dozen regulations on the large of state carried lands. On Dry West Coast

1,600 men were struggling against Fires continued to chew into 32 fires, one of them covering 8,the huge timber stands of the 000 acres. west coast today as many areas began their 101st day without fire potential was the highest in

Danger of new outbreaks was ever present with new major day fires being reported from British Columbia.

Logging operations were shut down tight in Oregon and Washington as half a dozen big fires ran wild, spurred by low humidity and high temperatures. Set By Lightning

last Saturday.

To the north in the Nelson forest district of British Columbia,

Foresters said the west coast

30 years. This was the fire situation to-British Columbia: The fire

rushed to the Nelson district from considerably lightens the increase Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. The in the upper income brackets. forest service was hiring private planes for use as spotters.

In Northern California lightning the Lake Cowichan area, a wind- with \$2,847,000,000 in the Mouse had kindled some 300 blazes since whipped fire ripped through 600 measure. acres of felled and bucked timber

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Reds Show Bad Faith At Korea Truce Site

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN * The "Voice of the United Na-

day of making "a universal sym- munist charges border on the bol of bad faith" out of Kaesong, ridiculous." site of Korean war truce talks.

The charge was broadcast after

The subcommittee scheduled another try for Thursday.

complicated by a dispute over question: latest Red charges that United Nations forces violated the Kaesong neutrality zone.

3-Week Recess

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The House had agreed to take a recess starting tomorrow and ending Sept. 12—three weeks away.

It shouted approval of the plan yesterday. And in the Senate, journment of Congress by Oct. 1. Senator McFarland of Arizona, party floor leader, said he called

reported free at 8:25 a. m. (EST). yesterday that "we'll be here un- day. The battleship came into New til Christmas" unless Senate work York harbor yesterday from Hali- is speeded. He said Senators calls," designed to bring to the advance headquarters pictured floor enough Senators to conduct the Reds as "obdurate in their A third naval district spokes- business.

remarks.

MUNSAN, KOREA - (P)-The tions Command," broadcast from it toward the \$10,000,000,000 ask-Allies accused the Communists to- Tokyo to Korea, said the "Com- ed by President Truman to help The broadcast asked:

"Why are the United Nations parently was shot in his sleep and a shirt-sleeved subcommittee held delegates assigned to an armistice on that ortion of increases now left after the individual has paid the elder-Lubaczewski, roused by its sixth session in Kaesong with- mission constantly forced to dithe shot, was killed in the door- out sign of breaking the deadlock vert their attention to the ques- his taxes. over where to draw an armistice tion of armed personnel in the conference area.

The broadcast traced the history of incidents within the neu-Armistice negotiations were tral zone and answered its own

"It is quite obvious that Kaesong was picked (by the Communists as a negotiating site) in order to intimidate the UNC (United Nations Command) delegates by a show of force.

"That failing, the conferences could be stalemated with a series of side issues blocking the main discussions.'

Both Sides Stand Pat There was no suggestion from any quarter that progress had been made toward settling the

main issue. Both sides were depicted as still holding out for their original demands on where to create a buffer zone. The U. N. wants it along the battle line; the Reds along the 38th parallel. Most of the front is north of 38.

It was authoritatively reported that Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy. chief U. N. delegate, received no new instructions from U. N. Commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway during a flying visit to Tok-

Responsible quarters said the U. N. position remained unchang-

politically tainted demands" and "inscrutable in presenting them." mune" to the "military logic" of the Allied command.

House Revenue Increase Plan Is Thrown Out Burden Lightened On

Upper Brackets By JOE HALL WASHINGTON - (AP) - The tax-writing Senate finance committee tentatively has decided on a personal income tax boost \$412,-

000,000 lower than that voted by the House. The committee threw out the House revenue-boosting plan on hazard there was described as the individuals yesterday and adoptworst since 1922. Equipment was ed a formula of its own which

This formula would raise personal income levies by an estimat-Fifty miles north of Victoria in ed \$2,435,000,000 a year compared

Excise Levies Next

The committee continues its closed - door reworking of the House bill today. It has yet to act on the \$2,855,000,000 in corporation tax boosts voted by the House or the hikes in many excise taxes.

The tentative vote was the first taken by the senators in their rewriting of the House-passed \$7,-200,000,000 measure. It bore out advance predictions of committee members that the Senate would whittle down the

balance the budget and hold down inflationary pressures. The finance committee formula would put an added defense tax

House figure father than increase

Thus it would hit with progres-

(Continued on Page 6)

Myron (Mike) Selik, meek and mild under close guard, stood mute today to a federal fugitive charge—the first of several cases which could keep him behind bars for life. The stocky, black-haired, 37-

year-old gangster, once a leader of 'Detroit's notorious "Purple Gang", was ordered held under \$200,000 bond after his federal court arraignment. Presiding U. S. District Judge Arthur F. Lederle set Sept. 27 as Selik's trial date after the

shackled prisoner complained

that the first-set date of Sept. 6

would not give him and his at-

torney enough time to prepare the defense. Selik, who jumped \$40,000 bond in fleeing from Michigan, was released to this state by a New

York court yesterday. Michigan has wanted him since 1948 when he and a pal, Harry Fleisher, jumped bond after los-

ng appeals from convictions. Both had been sentenced to 25 to 50 years in a Pontiac night club holdup and up to five years for conspiracy to murder State Sen. Warren G. Hooper.

News Highlights

RAILROADING - President L. Williams and other C&NW officials visit Escanaba

on inspection trip. Page 2. TEACHERS-Turnover is 25 in Escanaba city schools. Page

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woman suffers broken neck on

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SAFETY - Observance of

traffic lights urged in Glad-

stone. Page 12. BIRLING-Girards of Glad-

stone will roll logs on Michigan State College campus. Page

TWELVE DIE IN JET CRASH-A jet training plane crashed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, setting afire a troop truck loaded with soldiers. The pilot and co-pilot of the T-33 trainer were killed. Ten soldiers in the truck set afire by the

jet are dead and 21 injured. The plane smashed into a woods as it was taking off, and a blazing wing-tip fuel tank set the truck on fire. (NEA Telephoto)

Fill Teaching Vacancies Here

Turnover Is 25 In Public Schools

Escanaba city schools will have a total of 118 teachers at the beginning of the school year, of whom 25 will be new teachers, a teacher turn-over of about 22 per cent and the largest among school systems in major cities of the Upper Pen-

This information was presented to the board of education last night by Supt. John A. Lemmer. who said he had made a survey among other schools to aid in determining how they keep teacher turn-over to a minimum.

Of the 25 teachers who left Escanaba positions this year, five were married, two retired, three were drafted, three for other work, six returned to jobs in their home towns, four left for reasons listed as "wanderlust", and one to make more money elsewhere.

More Opportunities

In discussion the board and the superintendent agreed that hiring of young teachers with high ratings in their profession, as is the policy in Escanaba, would tend toward greater turn-over.

The younger teacher of good record has more job opportunities offered, either in or near their home town or elsewhere, or they may marry or seek other communities where marriage opportunities are greater.

Supt. Lemmer reported to the board that all vacancies have been filled and a speech correction teacher will be employed if a qualified candidate is found.

Aid Stadium Fund In other business before the board the annual financial statement of the superintendent was received and the board met with Hilmer Johnson, auditor, and received the annual audit of the books of the school district.

A check for \$1,000 was received from the Escanaba High School activities fund to apply on work at the new stadium, and a letter of appreciation was addressed to the student council.

The contributions of the E. H. S. student body will total \$6,000 over a period of years and will assist in financing construction of toilet and dressing rooms beneath the stadium at the athletic field. Last year \$950 was received.

To meet rising costs and reduce an anticipated deficit in the school hot lunch fund, the board approved increasing the cost of hot lunches from 25 to 30 cents in the coming school year.

Schools Enroll More Students

35,000,000 Record Forecast In U.S.

According to reliable estimates, a record enrollment of about 35,-000,000 students will be starting back to elementary, intermediate and high school, and colleges this September.

Highest new enrollments will be found in the group of children entering elementary schools. School enrollments, are closely

related to changes in the general population. As the latter grows, the school population also inereases. The 1951-52 school term opens

with a still-critical teacher shortage that has been alleviated only at the high school level. It is in the earlier school years,

where the quality of teaching can most easily make or mar the educational careers of students, that the lack of properly-educated teachers is most acute. Hundreds of communities

throughout the country are faced with critical school-housing problems. Classes are overcrowded; some schools run half-day and part-time schedules to accommodate all the enrolled students.

Each year at all levels, as a result of the increases in school population, the over-all cost of education has necessarily

As the present value of the dollar is comparatively low, current expenditures for education must be higher, to buy a given program of education that the same program would have cost in 1939, for

According to estimates provided by the National Education Association, 8,000,000 more students will be enrolled in schools in the next ten years; 10 billion dollars will be needed to provide housing for them; 750 thousand teachers will be needed-with major short-

ages occurring in the high schools. The most important cause and need for the expansion of the school system is the aspiration of Americans for their children, and for the future of democracy based upon a literate citizenry.

LIVING SUTURES



POLICE MARKSMEN-Six members of the Escanaba Police department, competing on two three-man teams at the U. P. State Fair, placed first and third in Class B. The third place team, left to right, comprised Officers Coplan, Christenson and Johnson and the first place team included Officers Corcoran, Finman and Bruce. Officer Joe Corcoran also placed third in the U. P. individual contest.

Children Of Today Can't Be The Same As Their Parents

going down.

"The reason, as I see it, is

Discipline Distasteful

"The hardest thing for

American kid to take is discipline.

None of the men and women

than with the young people.

Axel Holmquist Dies

In Manistique Hospital

MacDonald Funeral

lowered moral tone generally"

NEW YORK -(P)-The Ameri- "Crimes of violence and ingencan teen-ager and young adult uity used to be committed by today is a very different person, older men. Today, kids are in all in many ways, from his parents kinds of crime. The age-scale is when they were his age.

He has grown to awareness in a differnt world.

For example, his future is eminently uncertain. The shadow of another great war is always on his young men today are more intellhorizon. Even without an actual igent than their predecessors in war he may be drafted. He has the 1940 draft. They tend to score In College Colors been assured that the shores of well above "average" in the apthe United States no longer are titude and ability tests. But most secur, that 'next time" A-bombs professional soldiers say: can be expected on his own city

Wants Quick Success

That fear of the future is not the only factor in making him any before. what he is. There are others-parents, a different moral tone, the examples of misconduct in them, alone. high places and so on.

As a result, the people who know him best today draw this composite picture of his main traits. They say-

1. He is impatient for money

3. He is better informed about Kefauver-Jackson funeral home. most things-including sex-than Funeral arrangements are not yet his parents were at a comparable complete 4. Consciously or otherwise, he

is following a be-merry-for- to- vices will be held tomorrow for 1:45 p. m. for the services. morrow-we-die philosophy in order to escape his anxieties and

They Want Cash

These are generalizations, of course, they do not apply wholly to every American boy or girl.

But over and over again, with astonishing unanimity, probation officers and college officials, psychiatrists and businessmen, teachers, policemen and clergymen, come up with the same an-

One of the most prominent men in America in sports (he asked that his name be withheld) recruits high school athletes for his own college, a small school. He

"Formerly the best inducement was to assure a boy of a chance to get started in his own field after he finished college. But that doesn't interest them today.

"They want cash on the line Not tuition, or jobs later, or anything else. They want to know exactly how much right now."

Irving W. Halpern, a New York probation officer, has been studying youthful offenders for 41 vears. He drew some compari-

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—A championship boxing match will go on CBS and CBS-TV tonight from New York. Principals are Champion Joey Maxim and Bob Murphy fighting over the light-heavy-

Murphy fighting over the light-heavy-weight title.

Time of both mediums will be 10 o'clock Eastern Daylight, the radio going simultaneously to all stations without the usual repeat broadcast on Standard Time.

On the air tonight (Wednesday):

NBC—8, Pete Kelly's Blues; 8:30, The Falcon, "The Beautiful Bait"; 9, It Pays To Be Ignorant, 9:30, District Attorney, "Change for a Hundred"; 10, Big Story from Boston Post; 10:30, Meredith Willson Music.

CBS—8, Rocky Jordan Drama; 8:30, Dr. Christian, "The Things"; 9, Escape Drama, "The Silent Horror"; 9:30, Johnny Dollar.

ABC—8, American Agent; 8:30, The Fat Man; 9, Rogue's Gallery; 9:30, Mr. President; 10:05, Lawrence Welk's Variety.

Variety. MRS-8. Hidden Truth; 8:30. Air Port Drama, "Diplomat's Daughter"; 9, Science Fiction, 2,000 Plus; 9:30, Family Theater, "Seeds of Promise."

LIVING SUTURES

Indian doctors of Brazil use ants to sew up wounds. The wound is held together while the ant bites into the flesh. The insect then is beheaded, but the jaws do dont release their hold.

DUOMO "DOMES"

The origin of the term "dome" es in the fact that such a vault as a common feature of the talian cathedrals, or duomo, according to the Encyclopedia.

Thursday Programs: Baseball—MBS Game of Day Network, 3:25 p. m., Boston Red Sox at St. Louis.

NBC—11:30 a. m., Jack Berch Show; 2 p. m., Double or Nothing; 5:30, Lorenzo Jones; 7:45, One Man's Familty; 9:30, Counter Spy.

CBS—12:15, Aunt Jenny's Sketch; 1:45, Guiding Light; 4, Strike It Rich; 8, FBI in Peace and War; 10, Dancing.

ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 2 p. m., Mary Margaret McBride; 5:05 (midwest repeat 6:05), Big Jon and Sparkie; 7:30, Silver Eagle Drama; 9:45, Foreign Report.

MBS—9:30 a. m., Harmony Rangers; 12 noon, Curt Massey Time; 2 p. m., From the Windy City; 7, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 10:15, I Love a Mystery.

Opposite Delta Hotel 701 Ludington St.

Ivan Brown Will Also Speak Here On Labor Program

Ivan Brown, Iron Mountain, business agent of the UAW-CIO, speakers who will appear on the Labor Day celebration program at Pioneer Trail park on Monday, figure is 1,316.

The other speakers, previously announced, will be Atty. Wheaton Strom and John Luecke, federal labor conciliator.

Army statistics indicate that the Michigan State Band Will Get New Suits

EAST LANSING - (A) - New green and white uniforms for the Michigan State College marching 5-19 age group. This was 181 in band, the goal of a long student They just don't seem to have met campaign, have the approval of the state board of agriculture.

Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, chairman of the faculty band commitwho deal with youngsters blame tee, said although money has been appropriated for the flashy new They paint a disturbing picture uniforms they may not be ready of young America, but they say for the 1951 football season. the causes lie more in the world

Students have been campaigning for uniforms in the school colors instead of the present military-type garb.

2. He feels that the world owes him something, that somebody, somewhere, ought to take care of him.

3. He is better informed about to the last hospital. He was taken to the last hospital has last hospital has last hospital has last hospital. He was taken to the last hospital has last hos ciating. Burial will be in Fair-

Masonic rites will be conducted, and Manistique Masons are asked to report at the funeral home at MANISTIQUE - Funeral ser-

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School Census Drops But New Baby Crop Coming On

schools proposed or under con- or gain are follows:

than offset by the increase in the 546, loss 25; Wells 794, gain 1. pre-school age group one to five years of age—which will supply Obituary the grade school students of the

Not only that, but the newest baby crop for the first six months Evans, whose body will be in ing to census figures. This upswing in births follows a state a. m. Friday at the funeral home, and national trend.

Down and Then Up In Delta county the total number of youngsters in the five through 19 age group is 224 less than last year-but the number of children in the group from one to

five has gone up 279.

Supt. John A. Lemmer, reporting last night to the Escanaba board of education, said the 5-19 group had dropped from 3692 to 3862 (a loss of 30) in the city. But an upward trend is in view because the 1-5 age group is up 81 -from 1,758 to 1,839.

Gladstone's school census figures reveal a loss of 13 in the 5-19 age has been added to the list of group, and a gain of 54 in the 1-5 group. Last year the 5-19 age group totaled 1,329 and this year's

Same For Townships

In many of the townships, where new school buildings are proposed or under construction, there will be no lack of students in the years ahead, census figures

Hagle Quarnstrom, Delta superintendent of schools, reports the pre-school age group 1-5 years old has increased 144 since last year-rising from 1,429 to 1,573. In county school districts, as in the cities, there is a loss in the

the county districts, declining from 4,747 to 4,566. The 1951 school census figures

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struction in Delta county will not | Baldwin 230 loss 11; Bark Rivbe filled need only look at er-Harris 791, loss 51; Brampton school census figures to be reas- 156, gain 2; Cornell 186, loss 14; Escanaba twp. 368, loss 5; Fair-For the figures reval that while banks 161, loss 10; Ford River the children in school age group 280, gain 17; Garden 227, gain 3 five through 19 declined slightly Maple Ridge 517 loss 49; Nahma in the past year the loss was more 310, loss 39; Rapid River district

THEODORE EVANS Funeral services for Theodore

of 1951 is a bumper one, accord- state at Anderson funeral home this evening, will be held at 10:30 not at Holy Family church, Flat Rock. The Rev. Fr. Girard F. La-Mothe will officiate and burial will be in the family lot at Gardens of Rest cemetery.

> All original land surveys around Lake Pungo, N. C., are tied to an ancient sypress on the lake shore, the stump of which still stands.

C&NW Officials Visit Escanaba

President Williams Makes Inspection

President R. L. Williams and other officials of the Chicago and North Western railway arrived in Escanaba this morning for the annual inspection of the ore docks and other company properties.

The party is traveling in three special cars, pulled by a diesel engine. Inspection was conducted on the Menominee and Marquette iron ranges yesterday. The group arrived this morning from Ishpeming and departed this afternoon for Green Bay to begin a tour of the Lake Shore division. Accompanying President Wil-

liams were: J. E. Goodman, vice

president; G. R. Anderson, super-

intendent of car department; E. J. Leonard, general storekeeper; E. C. Vandenberg, chief engineer, and P. E. Feucht, executive vice

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Public Invited-Harry J. Gruber, Kiwanis convention chairman, said today the public is invited to hear the address by Dr. Kenneth McFarland after the luncheon at the Bethany Lutheran church Monday noon. The address will be delivered in the church auditorium, which will accommodate several hundred

mechanic; and L. C. Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent.



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Tractor Pulling-Martin Kam-

Games-Frank Salmi, chairman,

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mittee chairmen will be held Mon-

All Rock Lions are to report at

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are the agricultural exhibit, trac-

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Dick Nystrom.

tival grounds

chairman, Tom Morin, Walter

committee chairman.

John Severson.

chairmen.

Issue Summary Of School Laws

Changes Are Made By Legislature

A summary of school laws passed at the last legislative session has been issued by the Department of Public Instruction.

Residence qualification in the school district for voting in school elections was raised from 20 days to 30. This requirement was in effect at the last school election.

State aid allotments for the 1951-1952 school years are \$140 for elementary students and \$160 for secondary. The federal government will pay the education cost for children living on government property, such as lighthouses, and at Coast Guard stations. State aid will be deducted from the federal government

Entrance Date

Children who are entering kindergarten must be five years old by December 1 of the year they start school in order for the district to receive state aid. School boards may set an older age for children entering kindergarten. All children are required to attend school by their seventh birthday anniversary

District boards of education will approve all text books. Under the old law, the state superintendent of public instruction approved all books used in schools.

Any focal area with a 10,000 population may establish a community college now. Under this law several nearby cities with a combined population of 10,000 could set up a college. The curriculum for these schools, which were formerly called junior colleges, would be changed Instead of offering pre-college courses, the community college will be a two year continuation of high school. Any student is eligible to attend the community college.

City school districts are exempt from payment of any portion of premiums on bonds of the city treasurer. Building and site funds may now be invested in certain types of bonds.

The workingmen's compensation law is applicable to all school districts regardless of the number of persons employed Persons receiving school retirement benefits may do substitute teaching, earning not more than \$600 a

A new law permits board of education of the third class cities to exchange but not sell property. Schools and the cities may now employ the same attorney.

All new school busses will be trim. This does not apply to busses ordered before this law busses needing repainting. Chrome ings, was chosen because of its high visibility at night. All but 11 states have school busses painted chrome yellow.

Art Houtteman May Get Army Discharge

DETROIT -(A)- The Detroit Times said today that Art Houtteman, Detroit Tiger pitcher now in the army, is being considered for a medical discharge at Camp Pickett, Va.

The big righthander who was drafted into the army Oct. 12, 150, has been in the station hospital more than three weeks, the newspaper said, suffering from migraine headaches.

Houtteman suffered a fractured skull in an automobile collision at Lakeland, Fla., March 11, 1949, but recovered sufficiently to pitch about half the season that

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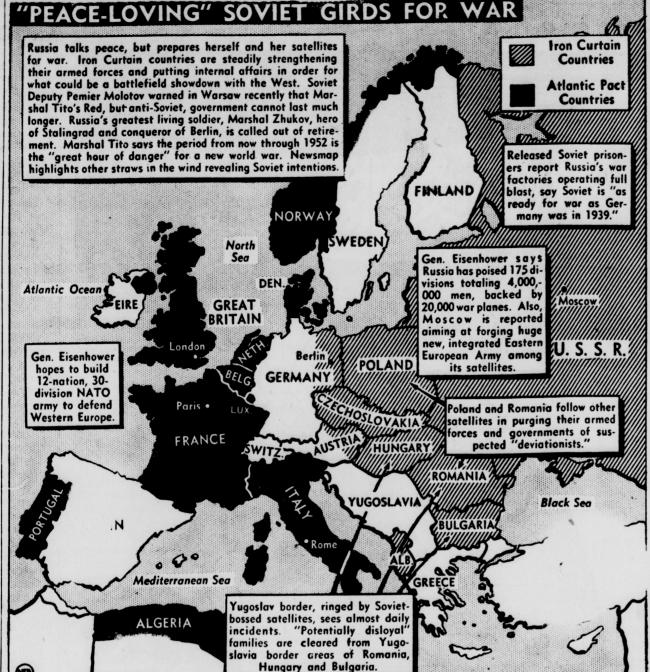
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Baruch Gives

'Don't Bellyache', He Says At 81 By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK-Mr. Bernard Baruch's latest advice to the American people, given on his 81st birthday, was the simple injunction: "Don't bellyache." I expect he confused the pure definition of the word a bit and meant "whine," because B. M. has been a great bellyacher for many a year. Bellyaching has earned him a reputation as a hard thinker and a powerful force for intelligence.

In the dictionary, "bellyaching" as a verb largely means "to fret, as with discontent to complain.' painted chrome yellow with black | The old gentleman has been a fretter at foolishness and a loud tower operators course at Scott complainer against stupidity as it went into effect, but it does cover affects the welfare of the nation listing in the service, Sgt. La for much longer than I can recall. vellow, the color of street mark- That's one reason they call him elder statesman.

Country of Bellachers

The nation was founded on bellyaching, and the constitution he so much admirers was the direct fruiting of a national bellyache. The bill of rights is an offshoot of bellyaching. Free speech is the verbal manifestation of the bellybellyachers since the Boston tea with the 21st Infantry Regiment party

Mr. Baruch is somewhat distrait over the "decreased confidence in government which has caused a lack of moral and spiritual standards." Bellyaching on the part of the people at the polls next year, if loud enough may be one way of putting things right and making a bit more national sense than one. Copperfield since has proved

previously Action Also Needed

I expect there is a separation of Dickens' books. meaning in the old gent's message -complaining by itself is not enough to reform, but complaining backed by action is the answer. But it takes a power of bellyaching to sponsor a mite of action, and more bellyaching on top of that to make the action stick.

The press has been bellyaching constantly about a great many things in the last few years, and without much net effect at the time. But the cumulative griping at what seems wrong and dumb and devious seems to have aroused a public consciousness to error that is bound to result in healthy amputation. There is even the faint hope that some day we may lose Dean Acheson if the com-

plaints keep rolling in. Mr. Baruch cites inflation as one of the main evils to beset the country, and mentions that the government's failure to set up strict controls at the outbreak of the Korean mess has bred an unnecessary rise in prices and taxes. I recall him bellyaching aloud for controls when the war broke out, and if more people had bellyached with him we might have had something tougher than the silly,

training at Shepard Air Force

Palme operated his own trucking

business for short hauling in Es-

of Escanaba, recently received

the Korean Ribbon from Lt. Col.

Ewald E. Mietzel, post comman-

der, Camp Younghans, Japan.

Sgt. Peterson, husband of Evelyn

Peterson, 1307 S. 23rd street, Es-

canaba, Mich., served in Korea

of the 7th Division. A veteran of

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my Unit, Camp Younghans, Ja-

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THOSE IN Civil Defense

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Sgt. Julius J. La Palme of civil defense, presiding. 6720 Buhr street, Detroit, has been recently assigned to duty with the 1914-16 airways and air communications service detachment, greater Pittsburgh Airport, Coraopolis, Penna. Sgt. La Palme enlisted in the service and to increase efficiency. February 14, 1949 at Escanaba,

Mich. and completed his basic Base, Texas and also, the control Miron, City Manager H. J. Hend- Classified Ads cost little but do a Air Force Base, Ill. Before enrickson of Gladstone, Robert Clayton and Glen Leonard of Esdefense in Escanaba.

Sergeant Kenneth G. Peterson,

County Activities

Paul Wohlen, U. P. coordinator of A meeting of all festival com-

county and municipal agencies

A meeting of municipal and for the parade, log sawing, both

The meeting was called for the day, Aug. 27 at 7 p. m. at Lions purpose of coordinating civil de- Club House. fense activities in Delta county to prevent duplication of efforts by

Attending the meeting in addition to Mr. Wohlen were H. Quarnstrom, county superintend- held in the evening. ent of schools, Sheriff William canaba, deputy directors of civil

Plans for development of the at another meeting to be held in Delta county organization were mid-September.

Plan To Coordinate

county civil defense officials was power saw and manual, tractor held last evening at the county pulling, agricultural exhibit, races, health department office with nail driving and chicken catch.

Trees Available At Michigan Nurseries C&H Explores

Orders for trees to be used in all types of reforestation projects will be accepted late in August by the Michigan State College forest nursery and the forestry division of the Michigan department of conservation.

According to Lester E. Bell, ex-ROCK, Mich .-- The Rock Lions tension forester at MSC, trees diture of more than a half million club appointed its committees for for fall or spring planting may the eighth annual Labor Day fesbe ordered for delivery now or copper in the Upper Michigan pentival to be held on Monday, Sept. reserved for later delivery.

Since many species such as Defense Minerals Administration Scotch pine, the spuces and firs- of the Department of the Interior, Ernest Fosterling, general treasurer; and Frank Campbell, dance types that are normally used for Paul Zinner, Region V Regional Christmas tree planting-will be Director of the Bureau of Mines, in short supply, he warned that made known today. unless orders are placed immedi-

ately they may not be available. Copper Company, Calumet, has 104,505. He said that supplies of Red entered into a \$568,193 contract to pine, white pine and Jack pine explore for copper on numerous Lunch Committee - Charles will be larger than in previous properties in Houghton and Keyears, but prompt ordering will weenaw Counties. The govern-Carlson, chairman, Les Maki, insure delivery.

Blanks for ordering trees are 50 percent of the cost-the per- in the food. available at county extension of- centage allowed for copper ex-Koski, Fred LeClaire, Earl Eng- fices, or may be obtained by ploration projects under the servation, forestry division, Lancontract is one of the largest to HEART ATTACK OR lund, Emil Lusardi, Martin Falck, Albert Weldum, George Mattila, sing, or to the Michigan State date in the search for key metals College, forestry department, East and nonmetallic minerals. Lansing.

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Scheduled for completion within two years, the project will in-

extensions of presently-developed ore bodies and surface trenching across known lodes to determine the presence of commercial min-

eralization. Trenching will be done across outcrops of the Iroquois lede in Houghton County and across outcrops of the Ashbed, Calumet Amygdaloid, Kearsarge Amygdaloid and other lodes in Keweenaw County. Underground drifting will be conducted on various levels of

the Iroquois and Kearsarge lodes. A total of 112 contracts involving expenditures of \$7,496,469 have been executed between the Government and operators or lessees for mineral explorations since the program began last April. The Government's contribution will be \$4,391,964 or 58.8 percent, while private industry will invest \$3,-

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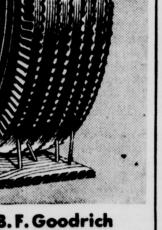
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By Ed Dock

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Editorials-

Secrecy Of Relief Rolls Hides Fraud And Protects Chiselers

from federal welfare funds because the In- and has cause to suspect fraud, the chisel- ican army to get out of this area or into diana legislature has opened state relief ers can go on about their business of rolls to public inspection. The social se- cheating the taxpayers. curity law, enacted in 1939, provides for secrecy of relief rolls.

In Indiana's case, the loss in revenue will be about \$18,500,000 a year if the federal government goes through with its plan to forfeit federal aid to the state. The dispute undoubtedly will be taken to the courts and more discussion in Congress is

Indiana is not the only state that is unhappy about the federal secrecy requirement. Georgia, Florida and Illinois legislatures likewise have charged the federal government with suppression of information concerning fraudulent use of tax funds for social welfare purposes.

Defenders of the secrecy rule uphold it on grounds of exploitation. They argue that if the relief rolls were open to public inspection, political abuses would follow and the dignity of the relief recipients would be jeopardized.

From a more practical viewpoint, however, it is apparent that the present regulation invites fraud and protects the chiselers. Social welfare costs are terrifically high. In Delta county, for instance, welfare expenditures constitute a substantial proportion of the county's entire budget. It is, we believe, senseless to protect the identity of persons who are relief recipients but open to public inspection the payroll records of governmental employes.

Under the social security law, if charges of fraud are made, a state legislature can authorize a committee-either of its own members or a citizens' group-to ascertain the facts. Under this procedure, it is possible to examine welfare rolls.

However, this situation develops only

"Big Lie" Peace Talks Becomes Boring

TWO or three years ago, any kind of peace proposal from the Soviet Union sent the free world into a breathless frenzy. Hope often ran high that the Cold War was about to end.

Slowly, the world's men of good will learned the bitter truth about the Russians. They learned that Russian peace offers were simply moves on a chessboard, tactical steps that often were offset by warlike gestures elsewhere at the very same moment. They discovered, too, that when talk of peace no longer suited the Kremlin's strategy, it was dropped-to be revived on another convenient occasion.

The free peoples digested this lesson painfully and grudgingly. Their wish for peace is so strong that they found themselves tantalized again and again by the thought that "this time maybe the Russians mean it."

Of course they never have meant it, and so at length the illusions of the hopeful have been shattered. Once aroused, the scorn of the trustful is a powerful emotion. It is that feeling which the Russians now encounter when they propose anew that the world sit down and talk peace.

Nikolai Shvernik, Russia's figurehead president, wrote a letter to President Truman the other day suggesting a five-power peace parley with the U. S., Russia, Britain, France and Red China taking part. He talked of limiting armaments and outlawing the A-bomb.

Our government promptly responded by labeling the offer a "propaganda trap" designed to lull the free peoples to sleep. The State Department challenged Russia to problems of a military program, inflation, honor existing obligations before taking on government spending and taxes. It's unexnew treaty responsibilities.

The French and the British joined us in deriding the Soviet maneuver as mere propaganda. No one anywhere in the non-Communist world saw in it even a faint glimmer of hope.

Thus, without perhaps realizing it, the Russians may have come to the end of a road. They may have reached the point where repeating the same old tired lies whom they are to choose for president, generates not only disbelief but damaging reaction among sincere peace - loving

It is an axiom of totalitarian propaganda that if you tell a big lie often enough it will be widely believed. But it is quite conceivable that the Russians have squeezed the last possible ounce of advantage from this technique, and now find themselves relying on a formula which is sterile

Is there anyone left in the free world who really believes that Russian mention of the word "peace" has any meaning?

Honorable men today attribute no color of truth to any Soviet statement not issued under the pressure of opposition strength. They generally ignore Russian words and watch Russian deeds. Perhaps this fact also is called the "crazy bone." will now begin to sink into the Kremlin's consciousness. If it does, we might hope to be spared henceforth the wearying boredom of meaningless peace offensives.

THE federal government recently an- when charges of fraud are made and unnounced that Indiana will be cut off less the public has access to the relief rolls blood of Europe. He can order the Amer-

> Relief chiseling can be effectively from behind the Iron Curtain, High Comstopped only when the public has access to welfare rolls. The taxpayers should be entitled to know how their money is being spent and who is getting it for what pur-

Electrification Has Been Boon To Farms

dedicated to various purposes, but for the capees that a lot of them decide Soviet farmers of America it assumes consider- Russia is better than the much-vaunted

Since 1930, farm output has increased 55 per cent, while the number of workers engaged in agriculture has declined 7 per cent. In that time, the use of electricity has jjumped 200 per cent on the average farm, which is one of the main reasons for the improvement in productivity.

Electricity makes farming and farm life more profitable, more productive, and more enjoyable. Model, fully-powered experimental farms have been set up which come remarkably close to the "push button" ideal of accomplishing all the chores. It will, of course, be a long time before typical farms are so completely electrified, but the trend is unmistakably in that direction. The machine is replacing the strong back-and it does the work better, quicker and more cheaply.

How electricity has brought comforts to the farm is clearly evident in the Upper Peninsula. Where private power companies have not been able to profitably serve, the Rural Electrification Administration has given help to cooperative power enter-

For instance, the Alger-Delta Co-op Electric association, with headquarters in Gladstone, now has power lines extending as far as Big Bay in Marquette county. The association buys its power from private producers and retails it to rural customers in isolated areas. It is a service that is much appreciated by rural residents, and has helped to make farm life in the region much more satisfying.

Other Editorial Comments

ONE REASON FOR POLITICS

portant things to talk about now than polities and the prospects for '52. The president was pleasantly chiding the reporters at his press conference for their repeated that it was not the Kaiser's army that dequestions about his own plans and his

views of potential rival candidates. Whether the reporters' political questions reflect a prime interest in politics by the whole country we do not know. But it certainly is true that the readers who write us seem more interested in politics put Stalin where he is today. than any other subject. The number of letters has been unusually high for an off-

season summer. It's curious, too, when there are, as Mr. Truman suggests, more time - pressing problems to talk about. Korea, the cold war all over everywhere, the tremendous pected that people should put these things in second place in interest and turn their winds to speculation and debate on who's to run for president on what ticket, a thing that won't be settled for a whole year

Curious and unexpected; but perhaps not unsensible. It could be that people have got stirred up about politics, and precisely because they are perturbed by all these problems Mr. Truman thinks they ought to be thinking about.

Questions and Answers

ty-second birthday.

anyway.

Q-Who was the youngest man ever appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court? A-Justice Story, who served from 1811 to 1845, was appointed just after his thir-

Q-How did the "funny bone" get its

A-It is a humorous allusion to the humerus bone against which the ulnar nerve presses when the back of the elbow is struck, producing a tingling sensation. It

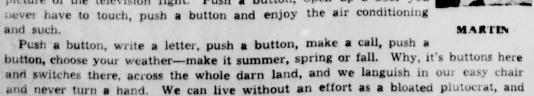
Paying on the installment plan always makes months seem shorter and years seem much longer.

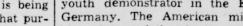
Push A Button

By Gordon Martin

Time was when we used to do by hand our many chores each day, F and we often worked from sun to sun with little time to play. We expected heavy labor and we did it with a smile, but we now have reached the point where working hard is out of style. For today we take it easy and it certainly is true, we're a bunch of button pushers and we haven't much to do.

Push a button, do the washing, push a button, start the heat; push a button, get some music, or prepare some food to eat. Push a button, warm some water, push a button, get some light, push a button, see a picture of the television fight. Push a button, open up a door you never have to touch, push a button and enjoy the air conditioning





after it gets started:

youth demonstrator in the East zone of Germany. The American military flouts his orders and thumbs its nose at McCloy much like the above Communist youth demonstrator at the West German police. Perhaps because of this, the young so-

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Here are some spot observations gathered

in various parts of Germany regarding one

of the most important problems we face

either in preventing war or winning a war

FRANKFORT-High Commissioner

Jack McCloy, who is performing a re-

markably fine job, is supposed to be the

top man in Germany. He can and does set

aside German court decrees. He can give

or withhold American money, the life

But when it comes to Russians escaped

missioner McCloy has as much influence

with the American army as a Communist

EN ROUTE THROUGH EUROPE-

cialite central intelligence agents of Gen. Bedell Smith and the amateur detectives FARM ELECTRIFICATION WEEK may in counter-intelligence do such a successbe just another of the many weeks ful job of alienating these Russian es-West and return home.

Just outside Frankfort is a Russian refugee camp. Its name, its exact location, the number of Russians in it are supposed to be top secret. Not even McCloy knows how many Russians are in it. Nor has he ever visited it. If the army is ordered by McCloy to let anyone into this camp, the army says no.

In this camp at one time were about 2,-000 Russian officers, who, disgusted with the Red army, had fled to the American zone of Germany anxious to help the U. S. A. But for months they simply sat, ate, and were interviewed by young counter-intelligence agents-ate, sat, and were interviewed; ate, slept, and were in-

Some were flown to the United States amid a flurry of excitement to report on conditions inside Russia to higher-ups in the Pentagon. Some were promised haven in the U.S. A. In the end all were reduced to sitting, waiting, and going to seedthanks to the sterility, inefficiency and lack of imagination of the army and Gen. Bedell Smith's amateur Dick Tracys.

RESTLESS RED ARMY

BERLIN-Across the invisible Iron Curtain in the East zone of Germany are about 300,000 members of the Red army. Living in Germany, a country with which they all a small passenger ship en route to too recently fought a bitter war, these troops long had to camp behind barbed

This was not to keep the German population away from them, but to keep the Russians from deserting. Even so, many of ed the dead man's effects. them did desert-and more would desert if given encouragement or any kind of favorable treatment after their arrival in the ments collected over the years by

Obviously Moscow knows that these skipper's eyes opened wide. Three troops, living near the West and with no bank books showed balances of tight border control between East and \$100,000. And deep among the West, constitute one of the potential weak- personal belongings were neat nesses of the Red army. It also knows that packages . . . heroin and cocaine. the same thing is true in Austria where President Truman remarked the other Russian troops also live near the West and day that he thought there were more im- temptation is strong to drive over and sample Western glamor.

Undoubtedly Moscow also remembers what many Americans have forgottenfeated the Czar in 1917, but the shrewdness of the German general staff in sending Trotsky and Lenin in a sealed train from Switzerland into Russia. Moscow police the entire nation. The Fedcertainly should remember it, for that was eral Narcotics Bureau, ironically, what started the Bolshevik revolution and

And remembering it, Stalin certainly exist." doesn't want it to happen-in reverse-

But the dapper young counter-intelli- two ominous dates in America's gence agents and Gen. Bedell Smith's war on the international dope cloak-and-dagger dicks are either too young or too dense to remember it.

KERENSKY UNITES

MUNICH-Dining in Munich the other night I discussed some of these things with the Canadian detail was abolished. gnarled, spritely Alexander Kerensky, A year later, the Mexican unit father of the first Russian revolution, who, crumbled. And look what has if not upset by Lenin, Trotsky and the German general staff, might have saved the five years narcotics rings have Russia and the world the scourge of Com- flooded us with poison.

Kerensky had come to Munich to do a of kids in every major city in the job that has needed doing for years- country. What can we do about wrapping all the diverse Russian exile it? They're wading it across the groups into one close-knit body in order to Mexican border at scores of points. do to Stalin what Lenin and Trotsky once We have a total of 63 men to did to Kerensky.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Escanaba-James E. McMonagle left

Wednesday night for Washington, D. C., where he has received a civil service appointment to the staff of the Department of the Interior. Mr. McMonagle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry MccMonagle and is a graduate of Escanaba high school. Manistique-A story which reads almost

like fiction is unfolding in the fishing grounds of the Manistique River, where a group of dyed-in-the-wool fishermen daily are angling for a walloping walleye, which they report is the biggest they've ever seen. The pike has three daredevils snagged in his spacious jaws, but strikes viciously as another lures attract him.

20 YEARS AGO

Gladstone - Norton's Specials, crack Manistique diamondball aggregation took vestigative unit inspectors to guard Rouman's into camp, 9-8, Friday night on the local diamond and avenged a defeat suffered at the hands of the Rouman clan a week ago. Ottenhoff did the mound work | warned. "A South American mob for the local ten. Ducheney pitching for may be planting coca seeds in the the Necos in the Escanaba city champion- hills of Cuba. If that materializes, ship contest that evening.

Michigan today offered \$1,000,000 for the since six Peruvian laboratories relief of unemployment in Detroit during the coming winter. The Michigan senator, who said it was "more important to me that the unemployed be properly cared for this winter than it is to have my vviews adopted," made his offer in a letter to would-be dope smugglers. Her- tal profits, according to the U. S Mayor Frank Murphy.

ing is what makes a lot of unhappy homes. room floor plates and coils of rope. Most nations - the United lessional golfer.

Hanging by a Hair



Thin Line Of Customs Squads Fight Tricks Of Smugglers Of Narcotics

By EDWARD J. MOWERY **NEA Special Correspondent**

NEW YORK-(NEA)- Aboard New York from San Francisco via the Canal Zone, an old mess boy died of a heart attack.

The captain and a seaman, in accordance with tradition, search-

In the mess boy's foot-locker was the usual assortment of odda \$30-a-month sailor. Then the Like hundreds of other treach-

erous seamen, the mess boy knew that a veritable army of guards protect American shores and borders against hoof-and-mouth disease. But not against deadly narcotics. No money

"Our investigative unit." a high Customs official explained, "has only 188 men in nine districts to has the same personnel. The Customs border control just doesn't

The official, consulting the latest Customs roster, drew forth

"We had fairly decent patrols along the Canadian and Mexican borders up to July 1, 1947. Then happened to the United States in

"Dope has addicted thousands screen the Texas-Arizona-California region. And they can't begi.. to patrol the border.

"Our men are pretty bitter about these bums addicting kids. And especially when they see 500 border guards attached to the Bureau of Animal Husbandry riding horses in search of animals with hoof-and-mouth disease.

"Immigration, too, has a large border patrol-around 800 mento grab aliens squirming across the Rio Grande. These units are necessary. But who's protecting our children against dope?" Heroin, this spokesman admit-

ted, is pouring into the United States. "Seamen are giving New York a wide berth these days," he said. "But heroin can be coming into such ports as Philadelphia, Chester, Pa., Norfolk, Savannah and Charleston. We have 14 inagainst contraband in these ports. "There's a new development in

the dope menace," the official watch out. Cocaine has been ab-Detroit - Senator James Couzens of sent from the underworld market were closed and a big ring smashed in '49.'



LITTLE PACKAGES WORTH \$200,000: Herman Lipsky (center), customs enforcement chief in New York, examines a shipment of contraband dope found by two of his port patrol officers on an incoming ship. They're likely to find dope anywhere - under bulkheads, anchor chains, and even in life belts.

"They plant the stuff in ceiling but thieves fall out. Some seaelectrical hook-ups, in oil drums, men take gold to Europe and hand-carved book-ends, built-in bring narcotics back. Others deal life belt pockets and hollowed-out in nylons, canned goods and logs lying conspicuously in the clothes. Then, a short time ago, hold," he explained. "One clever sailors discovered they were getsmuggler used magnetized metal ting phony money abroard for boxes which he stuck on any steel their contraband. Now they insist

Is dope a bartering commodity on the other side?

"Certainly is," Lipsky said, young America today.

on the payoff being in dope."

This is the essence of the dope addiction scourge that is gripping

U. S. Films Tell American Story To Immense World-Wide Audience

pon of incalculable value fights pose varying restrictions on the nightly in the darkened arena of importation of commercial movthe motion picture theater. Telling the story of life in a

free society, U. S.-made movies comprise nearly 75 per cent of all the feature films seen by a weekly, world-wide audience of more than 230 million people, says the National Geographic Society.

This is true in spite of the fact that the 400-odd full-length movies produced yearly by the U. S. motion picture industry represent less than one-fifth of feature films released annually by world studios. The immense appeal of Ameri-

can-made movies is underscored by the hostility shown them by governments of Iron Curtain countries. Nowhere in the Soviet Union, China, Poland, Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Albania, or eastern Germany are Hollywood releases readily accessible to the people.

Dollar Shortage From foreign screenings in the

free world the three billion dollar U. S. film industry takes an eration an additional 1,908 thea-Customs searching squads wal- estimated \$100,000,000 annually ters. low in the gimmicks seized from and nearly 38 per cent of its to-

In the global struggle for the States, Belgium, and Cuba are minds of men, an American wea- among the few exceptions-imies. Many are traceable to the postwar devaluation of foreign currencies and the dollar shortage. thers are the result of government attempts to foster or fortify domestic film industries.

In Argentina, Spain, and Italy, for example, laws are in force which require the showing of domestic films during a certain portion of each theater's week. Other devices used to subsidize local film production are high taxes and censorship fees on foreign In spite of restrictions, the de-

mand for American films-among the most lavish and technically superior in the world-continues to grow, keeping pace with a globial increase in theater facilities

Today, an estimated 99,600 motion picture theaters are in operation in more than 120 countriesproviding about one seat for every 44 persons on earth. During the past two years Japan alone has increased its movie houses by 943 while Europe has put into op-

After Uncle Sam gets his cut, man Lipsky, New York squad Department of Commerce. How- there isn't enough left for this chief, says they find dope under ever, the road American films Sam to put in a tomato can.-Sam

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN FOR MEN ONLY-Gone are the days when men were men and a straight razor, bay rum, and a shaving mug with soap and badger-hair brush were the accompaniments of masculinity.

Now the males of the nation whisk their faces with an electric shaver, spank on a little palely-scented lotion, and have no problem of waxing the ends of handlebar mustaches.

Youngsters coming into manhood now find the removal of adolescent fuzz no longer symbolic of great changes in the pattern of growing up. Everything is accomplished in the privacy of the home bathroom. Their fathers once braved public scrutiny in the barber shop and in faltering tones asked for a shave, and heard the barber reply, with a wink to his cus-

"I'll just rub a little cream on and the cat will lick 'em off!"

Guffaws of laughter from bearded men greeted the sally, and the youth felt like sinking through the red plush seat of the barber chair.

SOCIAL CENTER-No doubt the younger generation has often wondered how the popular form of entertainment known as barber shop singing received its name.

In the not-so-distant past the barber shop was the social center for the men in every town-and the barber was musically inclined and strummed a guitar or mandolin when business was dull. More than likely he also played an instrument in the brass band.

Customers with the inclination joined the barber in his musically romantic journey "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "On Moonlight Bay" and elsewhere.

Out of the close and convivvial harmony came the barber shop quartet, now revived into a national institution.

TONSORIAL PARLOR-Even a casual glance at the photographs of early Delta county leaders will reveal a striking similarity-many are decorated with beards and mustaches arranged on their faces with more or less artistic skill.

Barbers of that day trimmed and curled and waxed the brushy areas and carefully shaved cut-over sections. Today's barbers have clear sailing from ear The bath was also an important part of

the early-day tonsorial parlor. Men who made any pretense toward elegance took their weekly bath at the rear of the shop, their ablutions clearly audible to the customers in the front. Now bathing, like shaving, is accom-

plished in the home bathroom and quite a few men take a tub or shower every day. This swould have been regarded as unnecessarily wasteful of water and even effeminate when grandpa was a

SANITATION'S TOLL-In their earliest days the barbers were also surgeons, and with fine disregard of asepsis would remove bothersome felons and in a pinch could amputate an arm.

Surgery branched out on He professional own and the barber became more and more restricted to cutting only hair. prevent the barber from plucking a hair from a pimple on the back of the customer's neck.

Sanitation through the years has removed much of the oldtime charm of the barber shop. Gone are the two-piece red plush chairs, the imposing rack of personal shaving mugs of the customers, the big brass cuspidors.

No longer is the barber shop a "men's club" for the community. Copies of the Police Gazette with pictures of plump ladies decorating their covers are no

And if some inventor brings out a satisfactory home hair trimmer, even the barber may fade from the American scene.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

HOW SHOULD ONE REFER TO

HIS WIFE? Question: I am certain as to the proper way of referring to my wife when I am among my men acquaintances.

Answer: This is a little out of my line, for I am no social arbiter. Still, in a way, your question has to do with word usage. So here is the proper form as the writers of books on etiquette have it.

First of all, a man should not refer to his wife as "Mrs. Blank" except when speaking to household employees, or to his own business employees or strictly business associates. Otherwise, a man should refer to her as "my wife." In the case of their personal friends, he should refer to his wife as "Mary." A man should never refer to his wife as "the missus, the madam, the ball and chain, the little woman," or refer to her by any such pet names as "snookums, cuddles, mamma, baby, dumpling, sugarfoot, sweetie." However, if she is regularly known by a nickname among members of thei rown social group,

he may so refer to her, as, "Ginger." A woman should not refer to her husband as "Mr. Blank" or "Doctor Blank" except in speaking to household employees or strangers. Among acquaintances "my husband" is the proper title. To close friends she may refer to her husband as

"John." Both husbands and wives should avoid the excessive use of endearments, such as sweetheart, darling, honey.

In no event should a minister's wife refer to her husband as "Reverend Blank," or, worse still, "the Reverend," In speaking to household employees or strangers, she should say ""Mr. Blank." Or, if he has one of the degrees of doctor, she may

properly refer to him as "Doctor Blank." Among social acquainances, she should say "my husband." Among close friends, a minister's wife, like all other wives, may properly refer to him by his first name.

Are "have got" and "have gotten" ever correct? Frank Colby's leaflet, C-2, explains the construction in which these two phrases may be used correctly. For a copy sent 10 cents in coi nto Mr. Frank Colby, Too much panning and too little skillet- bulkheads, anchor chains, engine- travel is not always a smooth one. Snead, top money winning pro- care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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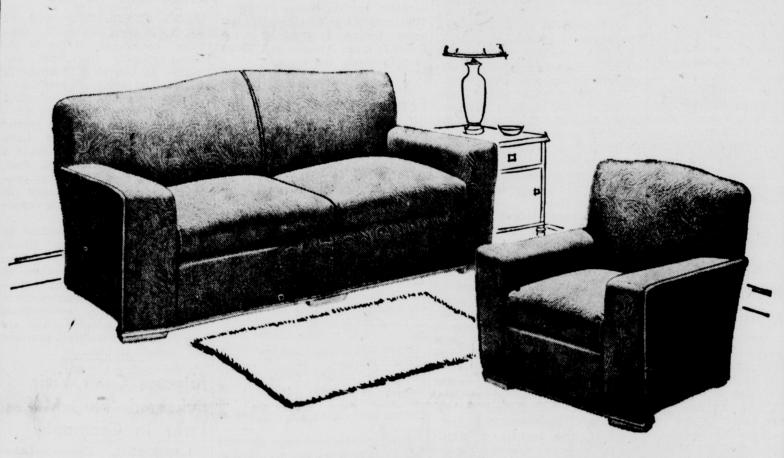


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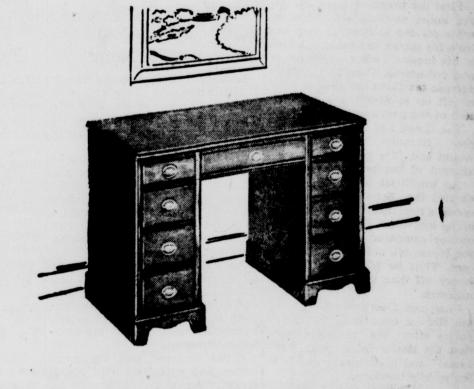
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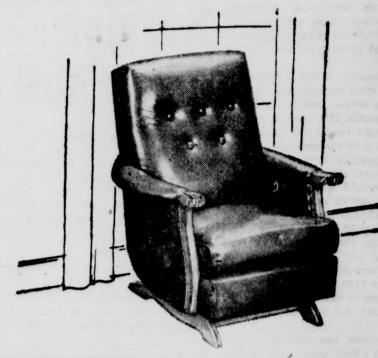
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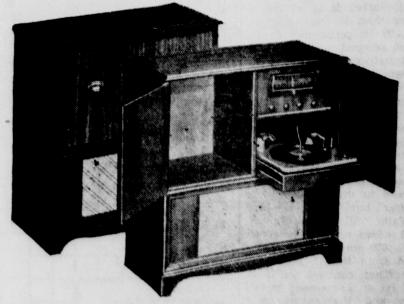
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Aide To MacArthur Questoned About Soviet Spymaster

WASHINGTON -- (P) -- Maj. | spoke of it as "The Little Red Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, for- School House." mer army intelligence chief in United States.

Willoughby testified before the committee about the famous work which reached into high up United States today." Japanese government circles.

subcommittee also was digging Into subversive activities with Tourney Finalist tor, in its witness chair. Budenz At Escanaba Club Louis Budenz, ex-Communist edi-

House Revenue Program Spurned

from Page One)

brackets where the present levy consumes a large share of total

Formula Complicated The tentatively-adopted formula

would work this way: First the taxpayer computes his tex under existing law. Then he subtracts the amount of that tax GOP Coordinating from his surtax net income, which is his income after exemptions and deductions. Then he pays as a

is left up to \$2,000 and four per cent of the part above \$2,000. The House had approved a simpler formula: Each taxpayer would add 121/2 per cent to the

defense tax three per cent of what

amount of tax he pays now. An unofficial computation indicated the Senate plan would mean a total income tax of \$53,719 income compared with \$58,401 in public relations officer, executive the House bill and \$51,912 at present. Thus he would be \$4,682

porter after the tentative vote Republican members of the state that the House plan was "un- administrative board.

sound" and particularly unfair to the middle brackets. Effective Oct. 1 Experts on the staff of the joint said, was to "tie in all elements out a field of marijuana. Congressional taxation commit- of the party." help the low income brackets a Iran Premier Still tee said the Senate plan would

little and the big ones a lot as

compared with the House scheme.

income level subject to the federal tax would pay 12 per cent more than they now do under the Senate plan, 121/2 per cent under the House bill. However, unofficial computa-

tions indicated that some persons in the \$3,000-to-\$5,000 brackets would not benefit by the Senate plan. An example given by Colin Stam, a staff expert, covered the

case of a single man with \$5,000 gross income. His surtax net income would be \$3,900 after exemptions and deductions. His tax under present law would be \$818. To compute his extra defense

tax, he would subtract the \$818 ing \$3,082. On the first \$2,000 of self. this he would pay three per cent or \$60. On the remaining \$1,082, Briefly Told he would pay fou. per cent or \$43.28. Thus his additional levy would be \$103.28.

But under the House plan his tex would be \$102.25, or \$1.03

The income tax hike is not expected to affect wage and salary withholding rates before Oct. 1 The House voted fo Sept. 1 but George has said his group would put it back at least a month.

Russia May Go Higher In Settling American Lend-Lease Account

WASHINGTON - (P) - Russia has indicated it is willing to go higher than its last offer of **\$240,000,000** in settlement of its lend-lease account with the U.S.

The Soviet received \$11,000,-000,000 worth of U. S. goods during the war, but this government has been willing to settle for \$800,000,000 or less, on the basis that most of the total amount of goods had no peacetime value.

The state department, after settlement talks were resumed yesterday, said Moscow's negotiators had agreed to up their provious "final offer" but did not say how much. Talks will resume Friday

The Russians refused, however to return 670 small naval vessels they got from the U. S. during the war. They contend the U. S. welshed on an agreement to sell the ships, and that anyway only 498 of them are left. They did agree to return two icebreakers.

Harris Pvt. Vernon Good of Harris, who has been spending a 30 day furlough at the home of his father, Leslie Good, has returned to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Willoughby said he would show the Far East, said today he be- that the case of Richard Sorge, lieves the same kind of Commun- Soviet spy executed by the Japaist spying and intrigue disclosed nese in 1944, is only a part of a in Japan is going on now in the world picture of Russian espionage and intrigue.

He said the case applies primar-House Un-American Activities ily to Japan and China, but added: "It represents a recognizable "Sorge Ring," a Soviet spy net- pattern that is working in the

Across the capitol, a Senate Ruth Needham Is

told the senators that when he Mrs. Ruth Needham fired her was in the party (he left it six way into the finals of the Escanayears ago), the Institute of Paci- ba Golf Club women's championfic Relations was "completely un- ship tournament this morning by der control" and the Communists eliminating Mrs. Jean Smith, 4-3. Former champion and tourney favorite, Mrs. Needham turned in a low 48 on the out nine this mor-

In the first flight, Mrs. Milly Boyce beat Mrs. Charlotte Harvey, 4-3 and Mrs. Gertrude Rouman eliminated Mrs. Doris Swanson by the same margin. Results a. m. Thursday with Rev. Fr. ing control to heavily populated est of Southern Oregon and of the other championship flight Francis Geynet officiating. southeastern Michigan. match between Mrs. Elaine Rose Friends may call at the Lemieux and Mrs. Irene Hogan were not

available this noon. Sen. Hittle Heads

Group In Michigan LANSING-(A)-Senator Harry F. Hittle (R-East Lansing) was elected chairman of the new Re- the family home at Wells. publican program coordinating

committee at its first meeting last The group, designed to supply eadership to the party in the absence of a Republican governor, named speaker Victor A. Knox (R-Sault Ste. Marie) vice-chairon an individual with \$100,000 net man and Arnold J. Levin, party

secretary. An executive committee was better off than under the House set up made up of Hittle, Knox, Owen J. Cleary, G.O.P. state cen-Chairman George (D-Ga.) of tral committee chairman, and anthe finance committee told a re- other member to be named by the

Hittle declared that the committee had no intention of trying

Rejects British Offer They said those in the lowest To Settle Oil Clash

won a vote of confidence in the back. Senate today on his policy reject-Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

The vote-33 in favor and three ator Richard Stokes, who said he would return home unless Mossadegh changes his mind.

Mossadegh indicated he would stand fast on his opposition to the Pearl To Truman proposals. This was made in a speech read for him by Finance Minister Ali Varasteh. The prefrom his surtax net income, leav- illness to read the statement him- a large pearl from the Sulu Sea

urday evening at Terrace Gardens. ple.

Band Concert Is Scheduled Tonight At Ludington Park

The Escanaba City band will present a concert at Ludington Park tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Charles Johnson is the band director and W. J. Clark is con-The program includes:

Soaring Eagle March-Kloher. The Little Old Church in the

Valley-Redfield. California March-McDonald. Alexander's Ragtime Band -Irving Berlin.

On Wisconsin March - W. T. Purdy. Tiger Rag-arr. Paul Yoder. Parade of the Champions-Paul

The Magic Garden Overture-Karl L. King. The King Cotton March

Sousa. The White Dove-Franz Lehar. Washington Post March

Grand Medley "Superba"-Dal-Our Director-Bigelow

Lights Out March-McCoy.

Star Spangled Banner. **Obituary**

FRED MENARD

Funeral services for Fred Menard of Wells will be held at St. trol both houses, long have block-Ann's church in Menominee at 9

side cemetery

BELLEFEUILLE INFANT The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bellefeuille of Wells passed all of southeastern Michigan was to help check the spread. away yesterday at 4:10 p. m. at

He is survived by the parents, grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Daley. Funeral services for the new born baby were held today at the Anderson funeral home at 4 p. m. with Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz officiating. Burial was in Lake-

Flame Throwers Fail To Kill Marijuana

view cemetery.

DENVER - (A)-Army flamethrowers were used yesterday in to run the party. It's purpose, he an unsuccessful attempt to burn jums

stuff,' a morals bureau detective must still be released by the remarked after watching the re- emergency appropriations com-Soldiers from the Rocky Moun-

tain arsenal doused the mariju- of the distribution. ana weeds with oil and then TEHRAN, Iran - (AP) - Iran's turned on the flame. The weeds

Capt. Verne McCoy of the going to get a "bunch of trustees from the county jail and we're abstaining-came an hour before going out there with picks and the expiration of the deadline set shovels. We're going to turn up yesterday by chief British negoti- the whole lot and nothing is going to be left standing."

Filipinos Sending

MANILA, Wednesday - (A)-President Elpidio Quirino will mier was too weak from a long present President Truman with when they meet in Washington Aug. 30 to sign the Philippines-U. S. mutual defense pact.

The pearl was brought to Ma-Class Reunion-Mrs. Glenn nila by a Moro delegation last Abrahamson, 514 South 15th night. They requested that street, read the class prophecy at Quirino present it to Mr. Truman the 1946 class reunion held Sat- as a gift from the Filipino peo-

Answer to Previous Puzzle Insect **HORIZONTAL** 55 Employ 56 Mark of a 1,4 Depicted wound 8 Its larvae hide 57 Paradise 58 Sleeping place 12 Recent VERTICAL 13 Unemployed 1 Wreath 14 Scent 2 Nullify 3 Number 16 Grinding 20 Snakes 42 Belonging to 4 Fruit tooth 21 Greek coins 43 Burden 5 Image 18 Eggs 6 Spanish jug 24 Inherent 44 Tart 19 District 26 Movement 45 Grant 7 Tidy attorney (ab.) 33 Shrill whistles 46 Famous 8 Thus 20 Connected 34 Unaccented 9 Stir English school 22 Not (prefix) 49 Health resort 10 Beginner 36 Indolent 23 Volcano in 11 Plays 37 Colored 51 Young bear Sicily 17 Concerning slightly 53 Older (ab.) 25 Worthless (Bib.) 27 Flesh food 28 Playing cards 29 Trinity term 30 Copper coin 31 Illinium (symbol) 32 Colloquial greeting 35 Disputed 38 Passage in the brain 39 Opposed 40 Artificial language 41 Comforts 47 Preposition 48 Abstract being 50 Phase 51 Tooth on a wheel 52 Bites 54 Queen of



PROMOTED - Sgt. Gordon Le-Claire was recently promoted to that rating from corporal at Camp Carson, Col., where he is a cook. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeClaire, 227 North Ninth street, and enlisted in the U. S. Army three years ago.

Outstate Solons Defeat Wayne In TB Fund Battle

(Continued from Page One)

ed reapportionment in fear of los-

The legislature also provided funeral home at 2 p. m. today at \$5,000 for the state tuberculosis urban residential area in the 922 Ogden avenue in Menominee. sanatorium commission to study Rosary will be recited at 8 to- the needs of southeastern Michigan for more tuberculosis facili-

night. Burial will be at the River-A proposal to appropriate \$2,-000,000 for a new state sanatorium in Macomb county to serve

never seriously considered. The drastic cut of southeastern Michigan demands kept appropri- Former Miss Michigan five sisters, Martha, Yvonne, Mil- ations from the hospital bond isdred, Gloria and Sharron, by sue within the \$5,000,000 generalthree brothers, Francis, Charles ly understood to have been set and John and by his maternal aside for tuberculosis facilities. The balance of the \$65,000,000 is-

sue was understood to be for mental hospitals. Balance Divided Up

The lawmakers in the regular session appropriated \$1,600,000 of studying narcotics problems. the TB money for a new state sanatorium at Kalamazoo. The \$3,000,000 remaining was set up for distribution to city and county sanatoriums. A special committee made up almost entirely of outstate legislators, split this amount among outstate sanator-

All of the TB money, except "All they've done is cure the that for the state sanatorium, mission (little legislature) which has the power to overthrow much

The House attempted to block a possible future raid on the men-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh wilted momentarily then snapped tal hospital issue to complete the Kalamazoo sanatorium by removing the present \$2,500,000 ceiling ing British proposals to settle the morals bureau said that he was on the project. This lowered the ceiling to the \$1,600,000 already appropriated.

The Senate finance committee refused to go along, however, and the bill was killed.

As the two-day session closed the lawmakers had also adopted legislation which may increase maximum old age assistance benefits.

Both chambers had also approved legislation to: Correct a mistake of the regular session to restore authority

for the state to collect employers' share of contributions to the unemployment compensation fund for the balance of this year. Transfer \$95,000 in surplus funds to construction projects at Newberry state hospital and the

Gaylord. Permit the issuance of up to \$5,600,000 in revenue bonds to build a new state office building.

state tuberculosis sanatorium at

Auto Agency Blows Up In Traverse City; Five Slightly Hurt TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.-P-

An explosion in the basement of

firm were endangered. Police said it was a "miracle" so few were hurt. Damage was estimated at

require a Local 600 rank and file good to prime yearlings \$29.00; slaughter ever \$11.00 to \$15.50. Clearance good.

Forest Fires Hit **Huge Tree Tracts** On Western Coast

(Continued from Page One)

last night. A spokesman for Western Forest Industries reportfeet of company lumber in the

Washington: Governor Arthur Langlie proclaimed a state of der-dry forests where an average of 19 fires a day are breaking out. ty in the northwest section of the across the state line. state. It blackened some 2,000 acres. Most other major blazes have been brought under control, L. T. Webster, deputy forestry supervisor, reported.

Lumbering Stopped Oregon: All logging operations are banned. Even farmers were ordered not to cut trees in privately owned woodlots for fear a

spreading blaze. Major fire had blackened a 14. 000 acre area in two counties of West-central Oregon since Friday Some 800 men attempted to confine the blaze. There were other fires north of Roseburg and west of Detroit Dam. One firefighter died of a heart attack there last night. Smoke jumpers were attempting to halt the spread of dozens of small fires that broke

out in the Siskiyou National For-Northern California. A fire that threatened a sub-

west hills of Portland still burned. California: Some 300 lightningset fires have broken out in the northern sections since Saturday The largest one had seared 4,500 acres. Indian firefighters were

To Tell Legislators About Dope Peddlers

LANSING - (AP) - A former "Miss Michigan" under arrest as a repeat narcotics law violator was to be a witness today before ations. a joint legislative committee

The legislators, headed by chairman Senator Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit), are probing the narcotics traffic in Michigan prior to making recommendations for changes in the state laws to curb the traf-Ryan said Miss Peggy Ellsworth,

"Miss Michigan" in 1947, had agreed to testify "because she wanted to redeem herself" after being arrested for a second time in Detroit recently as a narcotics vio-Several convicted dope peddlers

and addicts from the state prison of southern Michigan also have agreed to appear before the legis-

New Steel Plants Created In Germany By Western Allies

BONN, Germany -(A)- The Western Allies have created three new steel companies—one of them the biggest in Western Germany—in their program to break up "excessive concentration of economic power."

Occupation authorities for the United States, Britain and France announced yesterday they had set up the Dortmund-Hoode-Huet-Western Allies have created three

tenverein combine, which will have a capacity of more than \$2,-000,000 tons of crude steel annually, and two other smaller com-

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, weak; receipts 671,751; wholesale selling prices 32 cent higher to 34 cent lower; 93 score AA, 66; 92 A, 65.75; 90 B, 63.75; 89 C, 62.75; cars: 90 B, 65.25; 89 C, 63.75.

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, firm; receipts
8,110; wholesale selling prices unchanged to one cent higher; U. S. extras, 59; U. S. mediums, 55; U. S. standords, 545; overeibts, 49, distincards, 54.5; current receipts, 42; dirties, 39; checks, 32.

an auto agency in the downtown area Tuesday buckled sidewalks and showered jagged glass fragments over half a block area but only five persons suffered minor injuries.

More than 100 pedestrians, and employes and customers of the firm were endangered. Police said

More than 100 pedestrians, and employes and customers of the firm were endangered. Police said CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—Salable
hogs 9,000; very slow; 25 to 50 cents

hurt. Damage was estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Escaping gas in the basement of the Grand Traverse Auto company building was blamed by Fire Chief Roy H. Green for the blast. It blew out most of the windows, buckled the rear and basement walls, and ruptured the sidewalk.

Union Wants To Call

Rouge Plant Strike

DETROIT—(P)—The CIO United Auto Workers leadership at big Ford Rouge wants authority to call out 54,000 men on strike.
Ford Local 600, attacking what it calls decentralization of operations at the Rouge plant, asked the UAW International for strike sanction yesterday.

In the absence of President

HURLAGO—(P)—(USDA)—S alable longs 9,000; very slow; 25 to 50 cents lower; slow; 25 cents lower; lower; top \$22.35 for one load; several loads choice 220 to 240 lbs. \$22.00 to \$22.25; most choice 210 to 260 lbs. \$22.00 to \$22.25; most choice 210 to 260 lbs. \$22.00; choice 180 to 200 lb. light \$21.50 to \$22.00; choice 800 lbs. \$10.00; choice 800 lbs. \$10.00; choice sows 400 lbs. \$10.00; choice \$00 lbs. \$10.00; choice \$ sanction yesterday.

In the absence of President
Walter Reuther a union spokesman said the International would
require a Local 600 rank and file

Ritchie Is Bound Over To Court In Auto Theft Case

Edward Ritchie, formerly of Harris, was arraigned in justice court yesterday on a charge of auto theft. He was bound over ed a loss of 5,000,000 board to circuit court on \$1,000 bond. Failing to provide bond, Ritchie was committed to the county jail.

He is charged with stealing a car owned by Sam Zeppia of Esemergency in Washington's tin- canaba and driving the car to Crandon, Wisconsin. A federal charge may be placed against Major blaze was in Skagit coun- Ritchie for driving a stolen car

Motorist Fined For Leaving Accident

Melvin Harwood of Long Beach. California pleaded guilty in juspower saw might start a quickinfluence of liquor.

A car which police said was driven by Harwood hit a parked car owned by John A. Lemmer. superintendent of schools, in the 100 block of North 15th street. The car failed to stop but witnesses reported the license number to the police department. Harwood paid a fine of \$10 and costs provided. Use of the course will on the first charge. Trial in the end after school starts on Sept. 5. drunk driving charge is scheduled for this afternoon.

Hanna Mining Co. Consultant Retires IRON RIVER-Retirement of

Earl E. Hunner, of Duluth, exeflown in from Arizona and Texas cutive consultant of the M. A. Hanna company has been announced by George M. Humphery, of Cleveland, company president. Before becoming an executive consultant several years ago, Hunner was general manager of the Hanna operations in the Lake Superior Region. He was made a consultant when Russell C. Fish, formerly of Iron River, was promoted to general manager in charge of Hanna mining oper-

Hunner, a former associate of G. M. Cannon, of Iron River, management consultant in retirement, has spent more than 50 years in the iron mining industry. Under his management, the company said, many new methods of mining were adopted which are now regarded as standard practice.

Princess Can't Visit Lakeland, Fla., Makes Error In Geography

LAKELAND, Fla.—(P)—Lakeland is doubly unhappy over Princess Elizabeth's reply to its invitation to visit here.

Not only did the princess regret she couldn't come her letter was addressed to "city clerk and comptroller of the city of Lakeland, Florida, California, USA."

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MANISTIQUE NEWS

Juvenile Sports

Picnic Winds Up Baseball Monday A picnic Monday afternoon for juvenile baseball players complet-

The outing was held at Indian Lake State Park under the sponsorship of the recreation commistice court this morning to a charge sion, with swimming and softball of leaving the scene of an acci- featuring the program. Between dent Tuesday night but pleaded 80 and 100 youngsters-members not guilty to a charge of driving of mite, midget and junior teamsan automobile while under the attended the picnic and feasted on ice cream, served as long as the

ed the summer recreation program

for boys and girls, it is announced

by T. E. Reque, city recreation

boys could consume it. Juvenile baseball activity officially closed last Friday afternoon The golfing and swimming program also was terminated last week, but youngsters may still use the Indian Lake golf course on Tuesday and Thursday mornings but no bus transportation will be

City Briefs

Mrs. Dorothy Judd and son Gerald, of Manistique, left yesterday for Green Bay where Gerald will receive dental care.

Mrs. Bea Calombino, jr., and Celistine, has returned to Crystal Falls after spending a few days visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. James Howland, 177 River street. Mrs. Martin Johnson, of Minneapolis, is visiting here with her

sister, Mrs. Anton Carlson, North Mackinac avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saunders and children, of Detroit, are visiting here with friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Howland have returned to Wausau, Wis., after visiting here for a few days at the James Howland home.

Miss Sally Anderson has returned to Iron Mountain after liver. The sale will start at visiting here for a few days with 1 p. m. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn Anderson, River Road, Sally is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pawley and

Gulliver after visiting in New York, Ontario and Lower Michi-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Labombard has returned to Flint after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs.

turned Sunday to their homes in

George Wilson, North Fourth Mrs. Cliff Cochane, of Pontiac is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd J. Neville, North Cedar street.

Recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Smith and family, of Silver Springs, Md. Death re-North Cedar street, were Mr. and sulted from a heart attack and oc-Mrs. Leslie Reynolds and daugh- curred on Monday, Aug. 20. ter. Marilee, of Elsie; Mrs. Agnes Dean, of Wolverine; Mrs. a sister, Mrs. Joseph Carefelle, re-John Bacon, of Edenville, and side in Manistique. Miss Jane Lanphierd, of Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mullen, of Fayette, are the parents of a daughter, born August 20 at the 11.75 Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The infant weighed nine pounds and one ounce and has been amed Patricia Fern. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jenks, of

Sault Ste. Marie, visited here reently with Mrs. Clara Whitman and family, West Elk street. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Durga, f Engadine, have named their

nfant son, Larry Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eggleston, f Jackson, have returned after risiting here with Mrs. Eggleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J I. Buckley, Route two.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. An-

lerson and son, Wesley, of Deroit, visited here over the weeknd with Mr. Anderson's parents, Ar. and Mrs. J. C. Andersen, 40 Center street. They were enoute to Marquette where they vill join their two sons, Larry nd Dickie, and from there they vill proceed to Milbank, South leap away at 30 or 35 miles an Dakota, for a two weeks' vacation. hour when frightened.

Betty Lou Smith, Engadine, Bride Of Ma.quette Man

Miss Betty Lou Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Engadine and James Marvin Findley son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Findley, of Marquette, were united in marriage at a ceremony performed by Rev. John Brodie at the Methodist church in Engadine at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 18.

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette trimmed in chantilly lace with a fingertip veil of chantilly lace. She carried lavender orchid surrounded by white chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor, Miss Beverly Smith, sister of the bride, wore a gown of rose and blue marquisette trimmed with chantilly lace. The bridesmaid, Miss Jacqueline Smith, also a sister of the bride, wore a gown identical to that of the maid of honor. Both sisters carried bouquets of mixed

James McCorry served as best man. Ushers were Edgar Ecke and Arthur Schober.

Mrs. Smith attended her daughter's wedding in a lime and rose print street length dress with white accessories. Mrs. Findley the groom's mother, wore a coral blue suit with white accessories. A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. A reception was held later for about 100 guests.

igan. The newlyweds will make their home at 207 Michigan street, Marquette. Out-of-town guests attending were from Lansing, Holt, Han-

The couple left later for a wed-

ding trip through northern Mich-

cock, Marquette, Saginaw, Ontonagon and Naubinway, and from

Briefly Told Bake Sale-There will be bake

sale at the Klagstad store in Gulliver Friday, August 24, sponsored by the King's Daughters of the First Baptist church, of Gul-

Soldier Arrives-Sgt. James J. Scoon arrived Monday from Korea to spend a 30-day furlough with his father, James Scoon, N. Mackinac avenue. He traveled by airplane from San Francisco to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pawley re-Chicago and took the "400" to Escanaba. Pfc. Peter Scoon, who was wounded in action in Korea several months ago, also is re-Sgt. Scoon will report to Battle Creek for reassignment following his furlough.

Relative Of Local Residents Called

Word has been received here of the death of Gus W. Wahlfors, 57,

His father, John Wahlfors, and

Social

Surprise Party

Miss Sally Anderson was guest of honor at a surprise party given for her on her 19th birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, River Road, by the Young Peoples society of the Bethel Baptist church on Saturday evening.

which lunch was served from a table centered with a decorated birthday cake. Later Sally was presented with a gift from the group.

A social hour was held after

Munising

Minnie and Mamie Hyde of Munising left for Chicago to visit with Mrs. Joe Vanderveen for about a week.

The jackrabbit is one of the speediest of small animals. It can

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Civil Defense Budget Slashed In House By About One-Third

WASHINGTON - (AP) -A \$1, 586,387,316 supplemental money Rodman, sr. bill that cut funds sought for civil aefense 88 per cent bu' left most other defense agencies untouched was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The over-all total is about one third less than President Truman asked to help finance a score of government agencies for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Although funds for the interior, agriculture, labor, justice departments the Federal Communications Commission and the general services administration were cut, those recommended for stock-piling, the Atomic Energy Commiswere left untouched.

The most dramatic slice was in reducing civil defense funds from \$535,000,000 to \$65,255,000.

Gould City

GOULD CITY - Charlotte home with her father, Charles ids are also visiting there. Hicks, Sunday.

been visiting at the George Jud- and son of Chicago were recent son home the past week.

T. L. and George Hewitt have bought the Pat Bigger home and moved in, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric the Hewitt farm.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCallum is visiting with Mrs. Leo Gonyon at

Lloyd H. Yale of Hermansville spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Anna Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Massie and daughters Katie and Evelyn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Neil. Mr. and Mrs. Chum McCul-

lough are the parents of a son. Mr and Mrs. Glenn Brawley are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital at Manistique. Mrs. Anna Yale spent Monday in 'Hermansville visiting at the

homes of Hector and Jesse Yale. The Amazon River system is the argest in the world.

Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kurth of Grafton, Wis., visited Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Nick Miketinac of Green Bay spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketinac.

Mr and Mrs. Marko Rodman and Frank Sudac of Escanaba visited Sunday with friends here. Miss Margaret and Miss Jose-

phine Tomascik of Manitowoc have returned following a few days' visit with their mother, Mrs. Steve Tomascik.

Capt. Charles Trebilcock of Camp McCoy, Wis., spent the weekend with his wife and three children here.

Mrs. Harold Smith of Peoria, sion, Selective Service and others Ill., is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seering.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Maule and family of Big Rapids, Michigan are visiting at the home of his father, Angelo Maule.

Miss Patricia and Miss Janice Schultz of South Milwaukee are Hicks, who has been a patient at visiting at the home of Mrs. Clarthe hospital at Marquette with inda Maule. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest polio since January, returned Maule and daughter of Big Rap-

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lander-Wallace Judson and daughter, ville and family of Wausau and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, have Mr. and Mrs. Anthoy Camadeca visitors at the John Maves home.

Miss Mary Rodman, Mrs. Leo T. Doran, Mrs. Chester Papineau and Mrs. Leonard Schultz attend-Strum have bought and moved to ed the third regional congress of the CCD at Marquette Sunday. Roger Schultz of South Milwau-

kee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Ernest Schultz.

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Son Of Dix, 15, Named In Paternity Suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif.-(P)-The 15-year-old son of the late movie star, Richard Dix has been named in a paternity suit filed in behalf of a child expected to be born next month to Jo-Ann Bea-

The suit was filed by Mrs. Marianne Y. Beaman for her unmarried daughter. She asked \$1,000 medical expenses, support for the baby and legal fees. She stated that Richard Dix, jr., has admitted fathering the expected child, and she also mentioned that he is heir to a large sum of money under his father's will.

"Why he's just a little boy,' said Richard's mother, Mrs. Walter Van De Kamp, in saying she knew nothing of the suit.

British Drop Offer In Iran Oil Dispute

TEHRAN, Iran - (AP)-Britain's representative exploded a surprise in the British-Iranian oil talks by withdrawing Britain's proposal for settlement of the grave dispute. A brief statement from the Bri-

tish embassy gave no hint as to broken down. One source said it appeared

chief British negotiator Richard R. pliance shop at Rock. Stokes was trying to force Premier Mohammed Mossadegh to advance a specific counter-proposal to the British offer.

The embassy said Stokes had withdrawn his previous offer which provided for setting up a new purchasing agency and what amounted to a virtual 50-50 split in oil profits.

Scho"er

SCHAFFER, Mich. - The St. Ann sodality will meet Thursday evening, Sept. 23, following Holy Hour devotions. Many important plans will be discussed, therefore a good attendance is de-

Church Bazaar

The fall bazaar for the benefit of the Sacred Heart church will be held on Sept. 30. Dinner and supper will be served and various games played.

Personals

Blanche Guindon and Mary McDermott returned Sunday to Chicago following a week's visit at the Ned Lantagne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Auger and family returned to Sturtevant, Wis., following a few days visit here with relatives. They also attended the Milligan-Bartoszek wedding in Foster City Saturday.

La Vigne, Joe La Fleur and ter Judy, who have returned to Louis Tousignant returned Sun- their home in Detroit. day evening from Marquette where they attended the third Teaches Wife To regional congress of the Confratersity of Christine Doctrine over Cast, He Gets It the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arnold | CRAB ORCHARD LAKE, Ill .-Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Henry (A) - Leroy Walker of Murphys-Beaumier and daughter Mary boro, Ill., taught his wife casting Lou to Marquette Sunday to at- and she made a 160 pound catch. tend the ceremonies of the Re- 'Twas Leroy. gional Congress of C. C. D. at Memorial Field.

of Manistique visited with their in the neck. He pushed the hook parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul through, exposed the barb and Gauthier Saturday and Sunday.

Mts. Kenya and Ruwenzori snow-capped African mountain peaks, both are almost squarely hand, it was started in 1868 and on the equator.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

CLOYD HECK MARVIN, born president of Wash-Arizona at years'

service there present post in 1927. During World War II, Marvin served as deputy Department's General Staff (1946-47).

Rock

Telephone Agency

ROCK - George Marcouiller, general manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., has announced Bob Weingartner as collecting whether the talks had actually agent in the Rock area. Beginning this month, all telephone bills are to be paid at Bob's radio and ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maki are the parents of a son, Wayne Kenneth, was born August 12 at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. The baby, weighing seven pounds eleven ounces, is the first child in the family

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seppala are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Marie, born August 17 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds fifteen ounces and is the first child in the fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Salminen left

Saturday for a week's vacation trip to Chicago. They will visit with the Ed Kinnart and Israel Le Belle families. Wester Bjorn and daughters El-

sie and Mrs. Art Niemi left Sunday for a week's visit to New York Mills, Minn., and other Mrs. Henry Harjn is a surgical

patient at St. Francis hospital in Reino Lampinen is confined to

St. Francis hospital suffering from

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sauters of Stevens Point, Wis., are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fosterling. Other recent visitors at th Fosterling home were Mr. Mesdames Joe Le Beau, Joe and Mrs. Otto Kohler and daugh-

In The Neck

Twice in her first six casts Mrs. Walker took her husband's cap Elize and Jacqueline Gauthier off. Her seventh hooked Walker clipped it to pull it free.

The "Sitka Times" was Alaska's first newspaper. Written in long sold for 25 cents a copy.

Perkins

Farewell Party

PERKINS A farewell party was given for Pvt. Norbert Beauchamp and Valiar VanDamme at River View Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ronald Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Demeuse and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dona LeClaire. Univ- Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Branstrom of St. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp and college daughter Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. at Russell Beauchamp and daughter University Lorrain, Ben Lippens, Albert Lippens, Richard LaChapell Andre and after Quabre, Wilfred Gerou, Roger Posenke, Julian Sinnaeve, Victor Ledvina, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bruntjern, Mr. and Mrs. Francis VanDamme, Mr. and Mrs. Tony director of the research and de- Lippens, Mr. and Mrs. George velopment division of the War Vandenbusche, Jule Verbrigghe, Miss Kathleen Duchaine, Mr. and Mrs. George Depuydt of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depuydt of Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Depuydt of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Arvi Lund of Rock, Miss Vera Slagston and Misses Lorrain and Beverly Rosaland of Gladstone. Dancing and lunch was enjoyed. The two boys left Friday for Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Mable Bishafe of Nichalsville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stonebracker and two children of Cincinnati, O., visited at ther Oliver Porter, who are both the home of Mrs. Ethel Anderson ill. They also visited with friends and other relatives here.

A house warming was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Porath. Cards and lunch were enjoyed. Hostesses were Mrs. Leo Miljour of Perkins and Mrs. Melvin Behrend of Powers. First prize in cards went to Mrs. George Quirk.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaChance were Mr. and Mrs. Ehner LaChance and family of Little Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Delore LaChance and family of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Picard of Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alex of Sheboygan, Wis., are visiting at the William DeKeyser, sr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norden have

received word that their son, Pfc.

Emmet, is in Germany. Members of the St. Joseph parish who attended the Regional Congress of Christian Doctrine in Marquette Sunday were Mrs. following a two-weeks vacation Beauchamp's parents, Mr. and Fred Nevrohr, sr., Gilbert Nev-Aug. 22, 1889, in Findlay, Ohio, Guests from Perkins were Mr. and rohr, Mrs. Agnes Peterson, H. C. is the twelfth Mrs. Philip Beauchamp, Mr. and Gibbs, Philip Beauchamp, Elmer Dugas, Daniel Hackenbrush and

> Mr. and Mrs. Axel Saterstrom and daughter Gloria were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Victor Friedgen of Ford River Miss Gloria Saterstrom will visit with Miss Mary Friedgen for a

Mr and Mrs. John Pollitt and grandaughter Beverly of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Krouth and with Mrs. Galdys Besson and family. Howard Krouth and William, jr. of Rockford, Ill., visited over the weekend at the William Krouth

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman and daughter Linda, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhriman attended a family

reunion in Wabeno, Wis., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Logan and family of Detroit visited for a week with his sister and brother, Mrs. Ethel Anderson and Howard

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sharkey and son visited Saturday in DePere, Wis., with Mr. Sharkey's sister, Mrs. Jim Lenanna and her bro-

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in Oconto Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ra-

miel Bunker. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trudell Clifford of Milwaukee and Miss and daughter Beverly Ann re- Brenda Armstrong of Barbados, turned to their home in Chicago B. W. I., are visiting with Mr.

Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Trudell.

home Monday after visiting with the Leo Godin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauchamp and childrn Kathleen and spent with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp, and with other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tousignant Mrs. William DeKeyser, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Vallier and and daughters Patsy of Iron

Vallier and Clarence Nelson. David Goymerac of Escanaba and Carolyn Gordon of Green

Bay are spending their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Visitors at the Alex LaChance,

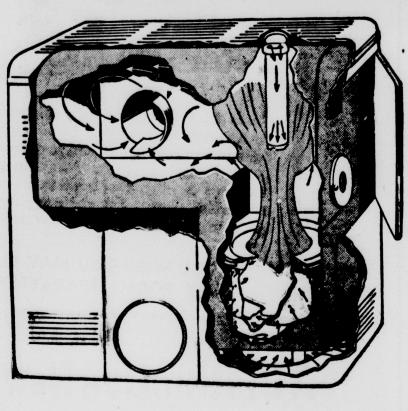
family of Gwinn and Ernest Val- Mountain and Violet, R. N., of Leo Miljour and Joe DeCremer ier of Negaunee returned to their Milwaukee spent the weekend at homes over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Porath and provided monastery, according to their mother, Mrs. Daniel Vallier Four Perkins boys have left for family of Casco, Wis. They re- the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Germany from Port Lawton, turned Monday and were accom-Washington, D. C. They are Rob- panied home by Mrs. Charles ert Krouth, John Moser, Albert Porath, who will visit with them

Joe LaChance of Chicago is here visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Francis LaChance.

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Josef Kowalski, 19-year-old rejugee from Polish secret police told a news conference that the partisans have been making open attacks against Russian army installations and Soviet supply trains crossing Poland to East Germany.

Despite Russian efforts to stamp out the rebel movement, he said it has managed to double its strength over the past six years.

Kowalski said the partisans are concentrating their attacks along the Baltic coast and in the Masurian lakes region of Southern East Prussia, which now belongs to Poland.

Wells

Personals

WELLS-Miss Caroline Crnich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Crnich of Wells, is visiting her home. Miss Crnich is employed in Milwaukee.

Pvt. Nick Crnich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Crnich of Wells, has left for Fort Lawton, Wash., after spending a 7-day furlough with his parents.

Mrs. Kenneth Cleerman and children Janis, Bobby and Catherine Ann of Midland, Mich., are here spending a vacation with Mrs. Cleerman's mother and sister and family, Mrs. William Goodreau and Mr. and Mrs. Al Muntz and family of Wells and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodreau and children of Escana-

Mrs. Harold Baker and sons Donnie, Terry and Wayne of Milwaukee are visitors at the home of Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyre of th chemical plant location.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Baker and children Lynn and John of Menominee, Mich., spent a few days at the home of Mr. Baker's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wery. Cpl. Lloyd Baker, who was stationed at Laseho, Japan, has been discharged and is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wery.

T. Sgt. Robert Elliot and Miss Evelyn Elychose of Milwaukee are also visitors at the John Wery home.

Mrs. Georgiana House and Mrs. Max Halzgrebe motored to Milwaukee, where they visited at the home of the Sorrowful Mother where Mrs. House's granddaughter and Mrs. Halzgrebe's niece Sister Mary Rita took her Mrst

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. Vincent of Wells announce the birth of their son Gerald Richard, born August 18 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed five pounds eleven ounces. The St. Vincents have two girls. Mrs. Vincent is the former Helen Jerow.

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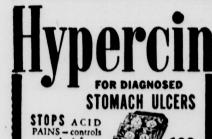
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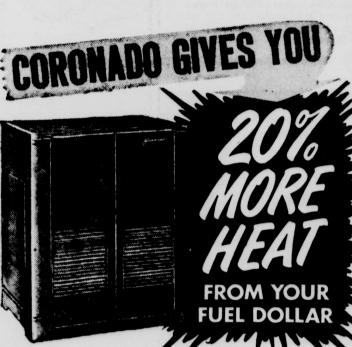
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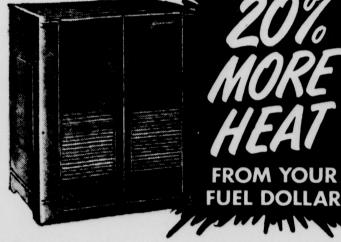


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following a weekend visit here at Lorna. who will visit with them for sev- in Marinette at the W. O. Strang ployed.

Mrs. Clem Tordeur and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin and mained to visit here for two son Roger are leaving Wednesday weeks. for Lower Michigan where they Rapids and Detroit.

loit, Wis., where they spent a few consin this week visiting reladays on business. In Baraboo tives. NAHMA, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. they visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Labodie parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick ed at the Pffafl home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H Acker at spent the weekend in Detroit on Gemuenden. their cabin on Mahskeekee Lake. business. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Verner Erlander attended the silver wedding an with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Witters the George Messners and senior and family of Skokie, Ill., are niversary celebration of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Escanaba on Saturday.

sing, spent the week at Dr. Wit- and children and Henry Peter- Ed Johnson. ters cabin north of Nahma Junc- son left on Sunday for Bay City Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tardiff where they will spend the week and family spent the weekend at S. C., following a 30 day fur-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlender visiting with Mrs. Lillian Lemi- the Hayden Micheau home in lough with his parents, Mr. and was a recent visitor at the home have returned to Proctor, Minn., rande and children Geraldine and Rock.

The Lawrence Kuchenski famthe Ed Tobin home. They were Mr. and Mrs. James Roddy ily have moved to Goodman, Wis., accompanied by Thomas Tobin, and children spent the weekend where Mr. Kuchenski is em-

Mrs. William Hill and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Lindberg has re- Raymond Hill and son Andy of turned from a visit in St. Ignace. islands by canals which run Elsie Vinette of Escanaba visit- turned to Chicago after spending Wakefield, were weekend guests Mrs. Jenny Belongia and Nancy through it. ed at the Ed Tobin home on the weekend at the Allen Mer- of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bramer at cier home. Mr. Lindberg re- their home in St. Jacques

Miss Sharon Hebert is visiting this week in Marquette with the Stanford Schwartz of Detroit Ed Segerstrom family.

will visit with relatives in Grand joined his family this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Menary and who have been visiting with the Clarence Menary of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. John Clark have John Sheedlo family. They plan spent the weekend here with

returned from Baraboo and Be- on spending some time in Wis- Mrs. Menary and Sonja Weberg. Davenport of St. Ignace is visit-Tim Pffafl, Peter and Bernard ing here with Mrs. Ward. Newhouse, Emanuel Tardiff sr. Fritz Gemuenden of Flint is and son Emanuel jr. motored to returned to Detroit following a er, Route 1, left today for Ste-

spending a ten day visit here Mrs. Alphonsus Sendenburgh in nette have returned to their ing at the Norwegian-American

Mrs. Jack Quigley. Miss Helen Ackley of St. Ig- cier, sr.

nace was a guest of Miss Mary Krutina at her home here last

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heric have visiting here this week with his Marquette on Monday and visit- visit here at the John Schwartz, phenson to visit with her friends, sr. home. Peter and Karen Heric Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman are spending two weeks here Miss Helen Strom, for several

Geraldine and Sharon Ben-

home in Sault Ste. Marie after hospital in Chicago. Donald R. Quigley R M3 has a visit with their grandparents, returned to his base at Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, sr. Art Overhuel of Grand Haven Ford River of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mer-

Mrs. Martha Ward has re- city is divided into 90 separate Clark's brother.

Bark River

Miss Janet Wittlock, Bark Rivphenson to visit with her friend, days. Janet is home on a three weeks vacation from nurses train-

George Ambrust of Chicago. who has been visiting with Mrs. R. E. Clark at Ford River for the Amsterdam, capital of The past two weeks, left today for his Netherlands, has 300 bridges. The home. Mr. Ambrust is Mrs.

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Christian Science Lecture Given By Theodore Wallach

"Christian Science: The Availability of Unlimited Good" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Theodore Wallach of Chicago at the Christian Science church in Escanaba last evening. Mr. Wallach is a member of the board of lectureship of The Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

The Holy Bible is, without doubt, one of the most widely loved books in all the world. It declares the never-departing presence of divine wisdom and love, and the marvelous availability of unlimited good. If the Bible is correct, then the good for which you have been longing is available to you now. The promise is, "No dies' Aid will meet at 2:30 Thursgood thing will he withhold from day in the church parlors. The them that walk uprightly" (Ps.

If you feel that good has been withheld from you at times, that this often - quoted promise from Psalms has not been fulfilled in your life, do not cast aside these Scriptural assurances as worthless, "too good to be true." Remember, rather, that to every promise in the Bible is attached a conditiona condition which must be fulfilled in order to inherit the promised good: "No good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly." Seek to fulfill the condition, and you will find the reward at hand. However stated, this condition always amounts to a requirement for an increase in spirituality, a willingness to do the will of God, in short, a demand to obey the Scriptures.

Human, materialistic thinking has hidden the order and Science of Scriptural inspiration but Christian Science follows through on the basic premise, as stated in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. that "good is natural and primitive" (p. 128).

Notice, for instance, the reasonableness of certain conclusions which Christian Science draws from the Scriptural teachings conof books, there runs, like a golden Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him" (Ps. 34:8) is the familiar theme.

We are told, too, that God is infinite; that is, unlimited in scope and power, in wisdom and presence. "Great is our Lord, and of

since God is good and God is infinite, good is really infinite.

Yes, good is infinite; and beable. Let us pause for a moment to grasp the vast import of these statements, for they are provable when understood. The source of all real power is God; therefore the only genuine law is the infinitely good law of God. The only actual knowledge stems from the fact that good alone, is real.

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The Ladies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet tomorrow night at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

40th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson,

600 North 19th street, whose fortieth wedding anniversary is tomorrow, will celebrate the event next weekend.

Newcomers' Club

The Newcomers' club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Everett Cole on Ford River Road for a picnic lunch. Lunch was followed by a business meeting and

Ladies' Aid The Evangelical Covenant Laspeaker will be Mrs. Ina Prigmore. Soloist will be Florence Anderson. Hostesses are Mrs. John Molin and Mrs. Arthur Mattson.

Silver Wedding Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonough 1408 First avenue north, entertained at a dinner party in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus Sendenburgh on Saturday, August 18. The dinner was given for members and relatives of the family.

Job's Daughters

Job's Daughters of Escanaba were entertained at the John Fawcett cabin at Fox Monday afternoon and evening. Boating, swimming, scavenger, canasta and a treasure hunt were enjoyed. A pot-luck supper was served. Committee in charge was Miss Joyce Sundquist chairman, assisted by Miss Betty Leiper and Miss Geraldine Nichol.

Rebekah Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening, August 23 at the Odd Fellows hall, north 10th street, beginning at 8 p. m. Lunch will be served by the following cerning the nature and character committee, Mrs. Gust Myrsten of Deity. Throughout this greatest chairman, assisted by Mmes. Dorance Peterson, P. A. Aronson, thread, the assurance that God is Oliver Swanson, Roy Swanson, good. "O taste and see that the George Haberle and Orville Hakes. A large attendance is desired.

A son, Timothy James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James P. great power: his understanding is Harvey, 401 South 17th street, Anfinite" (Ps. 147:5), the Psalmist Tuesday at 2 p. m. at St. Francis hospital. Maternal grandparents It should be evident, then, that are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harvey.

A daughter, Leta Marie Vacause infinite, it is forever avail- lind, weighing six pounds thirteen ounces, was born Saturday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Valind, 1409 First avenue north.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. Vincent of Wells, are the parents of a baby boy, Gerald Richard St. Vincent, born at St. Francis hospital Saturday, August 18. The

unhappiness can be healed by a correct understanding of God's infinite goodness.

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Amy Bolger, Editor

WEDS IN WEST—Catherine Jane Henry I. Davies of Oxnard, Calif., R. Dixon of San Diego. The wedding was performed by the Rev.

Community church. Mrs. Dixon attended the city her deg or from the University of Michigan. Her father was engineer for the Michigan State Highday department in Escanaba for several years.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of California, is air missile test center at Point Mugu, Calif.

baby weighed six pounds eleven and one-half ounces

A girl, Bonita Louise, was born August 17 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O. Debacker of Cornell. The baby weighed six pounds twelve and one-half ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Anderson are the parents of a baby boy, James Roger, born August 8 at St. Francis hospital. The little boy weighed seven pounds and eight ounces.

A son, Kenneth Maynard, was born August 20 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. The baby boy weighed eight pounds and two ounces.

ersonals

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schram daughter, Mrs. Gleason California. Munn and son Jimmy, of Southgate, Calif., are arriving this weekend to visit Mrs. Amanda Schram and with other relatives. Mrs. Munn is the former Rena Schram. They are former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopka of Chicago, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Arvid Johnson of 1219 First avenue north and with other relatives, left for home this morning. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Olive Johnson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huffluen of Fargo, N. D., are guests of Mrs. Ole Simonsen of North 16th

Mr. and Mrs. William Schram Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and children William jr. and Jeannine of Lansing and Mr. and became the bride recently of Al- Mrs. William White and children bert T. Dixon, son of Mrs. Agnes Billy and Jean of Charleston, Ind., have left for home after Fred Hoffman in the Ventura visiting Mrs. Amanda Schram of 217 North 13th street.

Miss Verna Guay of Dallas. schools in Escanaba and received Texas is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guay, 1805 Ludington street.

Miss Lorraine Ferrari, Joan and Antoinette Komosa, of St. Louis, Missouri, who visited with Mr. now a mechanical engineer with and Mrs. Andrew Ferrari, 402 the launcher division at the naval South 15th street, have returned to St. Louis. Lorraine spent two weeks here and Joan and Antoinette spent the summer.

Louis Colonnese of Connecticut who has been visiting with Father Thompson at the St. Thomas rectory for the past two and a half weeks, left today to return to Connecticut.

Mrs. Marc R. Prass of Detroit, who spent several days visiting at the Ryan home, 429 South 8th street, left today for Chicago. Miss Sonja Olstrom of Chicago

who spent six weeks at the Ole Olstrom home, 1419 Sheridan road returned today to Chicago. Mrs. Louis Fuehrmeyer of Chi-

cago, who visited with Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, 312 South 14th Goodnough, Route 1, Gladstone. street, for the past two months, returned to Chicago today. Mrs. Axel R. Carlson of Fresno

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months with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, 312 South 14th Capt. Ralph D. Coplan, who is street, and also visited with other stationed there. She expects to be relatives, left today to return to away about two weeks.

Mrs. John Bacon and son, John, ten days, left today to return to home. Minneapolis

Mrs. E. R. Fisher of Racine. spent the past weekend visiting trip to Chicago. Miss DeDryer Watson chapel will meet Wedneswith the Victor Peterson family, 1118 Washington avenue. Most of return. the time was spent at the Peterson cottage at Stonington.

Mrs. Victor Peterson and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from a vacation visit at Racine. They were accompanied to Escanaba by Mrs. E. R. Fisher and daughter, Marilyn. Mrs. Fisher returned home today but Marilyn will remain for a longer visit.

Axel Norlin, 1612 First avenue south, left today for Ann Arbor where he will receive a medical check-up.

ton street, left today for Navy Rehas been called back into the U. and Racine. S. Naval Reserves, to active duty.

Mrs. Sam Coplan, 611 South and family of Fargo, N. D., are quist home at 1019 Sheridan Cloverland before Sept. 4th. Won-

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Calif., who spent the past two 14th street, left today for Quantico, Va., to visit with her son,

Marcll DeDryer, 1501 Fifth avenue south, left today on a buying will start a millinery shop on her day evening at 7.

· Mr. and Mrs. John D. Vanlerberghe and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trottier of 403 South 14th street service will be held at 7:30 Wedhave returned from a weekend nesday evening at Calvary Baptist visit in Milwaukee with friends church. The message of the even- brown and should be seen by and relatives. They also attended ing will be "Who Should Be Bapevery man in town. the Wisconsin State Fair. Gust Lansu of Chicago, Robert

and Everett Dulek of Florence. Wis., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dulek, 201 North 19th street, last week while attending the Upper Peninsula State

Mrs. Eli Pepin and daughter, Adelore Boudreau, 506 Luding- Betty Jean, of 217 North 19th street, are visiting this week with ceiving at Philadelphia. Adelore friends and relatives in Chicago

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Bethany Chapel Aid Bethany Chapel Ladies' Aid will Mrs. M. C. Powers of Marinette, meet Thursday, August 23, at 2:30. Wis., who was called here by the Hostesses are Mrs. Helmer Nelson of Minneapolis, who visited with illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. William Olson of Bay Miss Ella Bacon and Sam Stille, Fred Derocher, 416 South 9th View. The Rev. Gustav Lund will 610 South 13th street for the past street, left today to return to her show slides of the family's recent trip to the west coast.

> Watson Fellowship The Youth Fellowship of the

Calvary Devotions

The Hour of Powers devotional tized?" Choir practice will begin at 8:30.

To make maple frosting for a a quarter cup of soft butter or margarine with two cups of confectioners' sugar, then mix in two and a teaspoon of maple flavoring. Beat until smooth.

visiting at the Lawrence Bjork-

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THE only mental exercise some people get is jumping at conclusions. Jumped pretty hard at one myself when I asked Kryn Bloom the price of the double breasted wool suit in the window at Anderson-Bloom! Couldn't believe it when he said it was 100% rayon sharkskin and cost only \$31.95. I felt a little sheepish, and so did the suit-honestly it feels and looks like all wool. This is the latest wrinkle in year around weight, wrinkle proof suits. Comes in scrumption shades of blue or

by Sue Donimus

TALK is cheap, because the supply always exceeds the demand! There's a lot of talk about plain white cake, cream together Cloverland Commercial College supply of secretaries the school turns out just can't equal the detablespoons of evaporated milk When I stopped in at the college mand of business employers. today they told me how many calls for girls to fill fine office positions are going unanswered. That's the clue for you recent high school grads to enroll at derful to get a fine business education and know there'll be a good job waiting for you when you're thru! That's worth talking about!

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to warm up the

house. Of course

house warming, the party to see is the Stephenson Lumber Co. MOST boys don't mind school so much; it's the principal of the thing! Send your boy off to school in a corduroy jacket that tops matching boxer top pants. Zipper jacket has 4 handy pockets; 4 color choices and priced at only \$6.90 at Penney's. A long sleeved knit polo shirt tops another pair of cord pants with elastic, belted top. Sizes 3 to 8; \$3.98; navy, brown and green. Sturdy corduroy material means real returns from your principal when it's a Penney investment!

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"YOU advertize that unsatisfactory merchandise can be returned", said the woman; "I'd like to return this book." "What's the matter with it?" asked the clerk. "I didn't like the way it ended!" . . . If you can stand the suspense that's built up in the dramatic film, "Thunder on the Hill", I can guarantee you'll like the ending. Claudette Colbert plays the role of a nun who sets out to prove the innocence of Ann Blyth, condemned to death for the murder of her brother. Here's a mystery story with a really unique plot and is simply drip-ping with dramatic talent. "Thunder on the Hill" starts tonight at the Michigan Theater.

VOU don't have to be a gangster's moll to support the undie world. I have some inside dope on a big deal at the Fair Store for a ll you gals. I refer to the newest thing in



FALL is Janie's favorite season Back-to-school elothes are the reason!

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It's a spicy autumn when you season a girl's wardrobe with a couple of Fall cottons from the Morrison Lad and Lassie Shop. You'll find their racks simply peppered with adorable dresses for all ages from 3 to 14. The combination of dark colors with bright accents took my eye. Many of the Bonnie Blair and Dell Tween dresses for sub-teenager (10 to 14) have clever push up or three quarter sleeves. Gay new raincoats and smart felt hats, too. Mother's worth her salt when she steers her lassie into Me

Tom Belger

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Women's Golf Tourney Reaches Semi-Finals

Josie Dehlin and Fern Hall mov- provided the upset of the day Gerald Madden. ed into the semi-finals of the when she won one-up on the 18th Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neisius championship tournament yester- tims former club champion. Mrs. returned to their home in L'Anse

champion, won her second match many were looking forward to are former residents of Gladof the tournament, defeating Mrs. more low scoring by the former stone. Maude Jackson, 9 and 8; Mrs. title holder. Esler won from Katie VanDonsel, 6 and 5; Mrs. Dehlin defeated Sal-

Ask Observance Of Traffic Light

Efforts To Beat Red Causes Accidents

Torval Kallerson, Chief of the Gladstone police department, announced today that his department is paying special attention to the observance of the yellow light in "Stop-and-Go" traffic signals at the Delta and 9th intersection.

He calls motorists attention to a warning issued by State Highway Commissioner Charles M. of streets or highways where traffic signals exist.

"The temptation of the motorist approaching an intersection to keep on going and 'beat' the red light is strong. The motorist waiting for the green light on the the moment his green light ap-

The time element separating the safe movements of these two motorists is a matter of less than three seconds. Consequently the Sisters Return safety of both motorists is assured only when the approaching red light."

The August safety campaign, "Stav Alive-Obey Traffic Signals", is being sponsored by the State Safety Commission in coopeartion with the State Highway Department, the State Police, county sheriffs, and city and village police.

Girards To Birl At East Lansing

William F. Girard, world champion trick and fancy log roller, and his son, Lowell, are leaving Thursday for East Lansing where they will put on birling exhibitions at the International Luther League convention being held on the Michigan State College camp-

The Girards will give two performances on Friday afternoon, one at 3, the other at 4:15 in the Red Cedar river in front of Shaw

Briefly Told

Prayer Service - The regular weekly prayer service will be held at 7:45 tonight at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church.

Womans Department - The Womans Department of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will meet at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Douglas Stowe. There will be a business meeting and pot luck lunch will be served.

Ladies' Aid-A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church originally scheduled for Wednesday has now been set for Thursday at 2:30, instead. The session, as usual, will be in the church parlors and Mrs. Vernon Peterson is to be the hostess.

Employed At Wausau - After spending four days here with her mother, Mrs. Petra Olson, Dolly Olson left Monday for Wausau where she is employed by the Western Union. Miss Olson recently completed a 9-weeks school conducted by the Western Union with high honors.

Motorist Injured-Robert Frebilcock, 23, of Ishpeming, sustained shock, bruises and abrasions at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday in an auto collision on US-2 at the top of Whitefish hill. He was treated at Gladstone. State police ticketed Harvey Gerou, 60, of 7271/2 Delta avenue, Gladstone, driver of the other car, for making an improper left turn.

In the consolation round of the Miss Pat Olive has arrived Ethel Bray, 8 and 7; Ila Hoffos Mabel Gish. defeated Alice D'Amour, 6 and 5,

won from Mary Burroughs, 2 up.

clude Dorothy Coulter vs. Mickey Mr. and Mrs. Maurice White, Esler and Josie Dehlin vs. Fern Toledo, Iowa, have arrived to Hall in the championship semi- spend several days visiting with finals; Maude Jackson vs. Katie VanDonsel and Sally Johnson vs. Agnes Erickson in the Beaten Nancy of Kipling attended the Strand, city. Four of the championship flight; Yvonne Lierman vs. Mildred in Escanaba on Monday. Ziegler that, "It's when the green Hayden in the beaten two of the 'go light' turns to yellow that most | first flight; Helen Norstrom vs. accidents happen at intersections Alice Dehlin and Ila Hoffos vs. Bernice Burton in the consolation round of the championship flight; and Mary Kinnie vs. Mary Burroughs in the first flight consola-

Semi-final matches are being played today and the championother street is keyed to take off ship match will be on Thursday with the awards dinner to be held Thursday evening.

motorist does not try to 'beat' the red light." For School Year

Saints On Sept. 4

will supervise and handle teach- Captain Douglas D. Stewart ing duties at All Saints Parochial and Mrs. Stewart visited in Gladschool have returned to Gladstone stone on Monday enroute to cordia, Kas., and are preparing spend their honeymoon. He is for the school year which is to stationed at Ft. Snelling, Minn. open on Tuesday, Sept 4.

On the staff this year are three new members: namely, Sister Prudentia, who taught in Aurora, Ill., last year, and who is to be in charge of the sixth grade here; Sister Rose Anne, who last year taught in Silver City, New Mexico, and is to have the fourth grade, and Sister Olivia, who comes to the All Saints music department from Gorham, Kas.

Sister Wilfred is again the Superior and head of the music department. Others who have returned to Gladstone are Sister Seraphine, seventh grade; Sister Rose Gertrude, eighth grade; Sister Emma Marie fifth grade; Sister Thaddeus, third grade and Sisters Rose Margaret and Marie

Date of registration will be an nounced later.

Legion Auxiliary To Elect Officers

Annual election of oficers is to be conducted by the Auxilary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, Monday evening at 8 in the Legion hall.

A social will follow the business meeting. In charge is a committee composed of the Mmes. Delbert Nelson, Fred Schram, L. J. Weingartner, Fred LaChance and J. S. Sword.

Every member is expected to be

Cpl. Gerald Bunno Granted Discharge

Cpl. Gerald Bunno was recently separated from service at Bergstrom Air Base, Austin, Texas, and has arrived home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delor Bun-

Gerald had been in service the last time for a period of one year and saw service in Japan. He remains a member of the Air

Ceylon is about as large as the state of West Virginia.

City Briefs

Pvt. Douglas Madden of Glad- the illness of his father. Dorothy Coulter, Mickey Esler, ly Johnson, 5 and 3, and Mrs. Hall home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Erickson, in winning her first after visiting with the Harold Mrs. Coulter, the defending round match, had shot a 43 and Ebbesens over the weekend. They

Pfc. George Cassell has In the first flight, June Knut- rived from Fort Knox, Ky., to sen won from Yvonne Lierman spend a 10-day leave with his by forfeit and Tillie Cannon de- mother, Mrs. Carl Stone, and his feated Mildred Hayden, 2 up. grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Gish.

championship flight, Helen Nor- from Mackinaw City to visit here strom won from Beverly Hult, 4 with her mother, Mrs. Jewel and 3; Alice Dehlin eliminated Olive, and grandmother, Mrs.

Harold Lund of Kipling and and Bernice Burton won a close his niece, Miss Pat Lund of Rapid match from Vi Goodman, 4 and 2. River have left for Detroit where Mary Kinnie defeated Jane Hol- they will visit relatives for a lick, 4 and 3 in the consolation week. While there Miss Lund of the first flight and Lu Maskart will take the pre-entrance examination at St. Joseph's Mercy Matches scheduled for today in- Hospital School of Nursing.

Clinic at the Junior High school

Miss Marilyn Bergman has arrived from Cedar Rapids, Ia., to spend a week's vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergman. She had as her guest over the weekend, Harry Conger of Cedar Rapids. Kieth Bergman, student at

Houghton Tech, spent the weekend visiting at his parental home. Mrs. Rex Stowe, son Rex and daughters Joyce and Julie have returned from Lake Charlevoix near Boyne City, Mich., where they attended a church camp at Park O' The Pines, for ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Johnson and daughters Marcia and Mary returned Monday night from Chicago. Mr. Johnson was a surgical patient at St. Lukes hospi-

Pfc. Newton Johnson left this Classes Open At All morning for Clarksville Air Base, Tenn, where he is stationed, following a short visit with his par-Sisters of St. Joseph who again ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Johnson.

Stanley Hawkins of Saginaw, Mich., is visiting with his par- | condition has not improved.

RUDYARD

KIPLING'S

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hawkins. He was called home by

stone, left yesterday for Fort Mrs. Irene Stewart and Mrs. Lawton, Seattle, Wash., after Nye Quistorf returned Monday spending a 17 day furlough at the night from Lower Peninsula where they visited over the weekend. They attended the wedding of Miss Joyce Haglund and Cap-Gladstone Golf club woman's from Agnes Erickson, several and children Jon and Lee have tain Douglas Stewart which took place in Oscoda on Saturday evening. Captain Stewart is

> Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Boydston and daughter Sharon left Tuesday morning for their home in Hudson, Mich., following a week's vacation visit here and states. in Escanaba with relatives.

Miss Joan Shields returned to her home in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on Monday after spending the past two months with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lauscher. She was accompanied home by Miss Patsy LeClaire who will visit with her for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt and daughters Barbara and Judy of Battle Creek, Mich., are vacationing for several days with Mrs. Alma Hunt, sister-in-law of Mr. Lawrence.

Mrs. Harold Klein of Racine, is., is a patient at Augustana hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Klein is the former Jeanette Strand. Mrs. Josephine Ducneny and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Andy Oberg is visiting in Milwaukee with her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thivierge of Neenah, is., visited here over the weekend with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kukanich. They were accompanied here by their son, Arthur who is remaining here for several weeks.

Germfask

Anniversary Dinner GERMFASK-St. Therese parish will hold an anniversary chicken dinner Sunday, August 26 Serving will be from 5 to 8 p. m and will be served in the basement of the Catholic church. The public is cordially invited to at-

Personals

Pfc. Thurman Skarritt is spending a 20 day furlough visiting his parents and relatives He will return to Camp Stoneman, Calif., on September 5.

Mona Skarritt has completed her course at Del-Mar School of from the Mother House at Con- Tomahawk, Wis., where they will Beauty culture and is home visit-

Ann Skarritt is still in Memori-

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eral meeting for membership of cussion. the chamber would be held in the

a block or two from Delta avenue It was decided to request the directing attention to the business City of Gladstone to install merdistrict of Gladstone was a proj- cury vapor lights, similar to those ect approved at a special meeting on Delta avenue, on Ninth street of the board of directors of the for two blocks each side of Delta Gladstone Chamber of Commerce avenue and on Tenth street from at the camp of Walter Lied at Delta avenue to Wisconsin ave Schaawe's across the bay Monday nue.

A work program for the current It also was decided that a gen- fiscal year came in for some dis-

The question of purchasing the Ford property in the east end of To Tell Of Trip To the city also came in for some discussion and it was the consen- Europe At WMS Meet sus of the directors present that the City of Giadstone should acquire the property. A suggestion that efforts be

made to arrange for a scenic drive atop the bluff was met with statements that this was not feasible because of private ownership of most of the property involved.

Obituary

JOSEPH DART

Funeral services for Joseph One of the primary topics on it Dart, aged Brampton resident, near future, either before the end was the bringing-up-to-date of an were conducted at the Skradski of August or the early part of Sep- industrial survey so that the funeral home Monday morning tember, President Frank Jandro Chamber of Commerce may have with the Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, a broad table of facts to present Rapid River, officiating. Burial Many matters of civic interest before outside firms in an effort was made in Fernwood cemetery.

to have them locate in Gladstone. Si 'er Tillie Olson

Sister Tillie Olson of Omaha, Nebr., will be the speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church Thursday evening at 7:45 at the church parlors. Sister Tillie will describe her recent trip to Europe and will

show slides to illustrate the talk. Lunch is to be served by a committee composed of Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. August Froberg and Mrs. John Holm. Members of the WMS of Salem

Lutheran church at Bark River are invited to be guests at the meeting.

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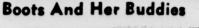


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tion Unit, local active reserve W. McNaughton and George C. unit, has been brough 'a 39 of- Miller, Sault Ste. Marie; Clifford ficers and six enlisted men by the addition of personnel from various Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin cities.

Branch units of the 5332nd are now organiz a Sault Ste. Marie Iron Mountain and Escanaba

The local unit holds training sessions twice monthly and is commanded by Col. John W. Kelly, of Manistique. Also from Manistique are the other three officers: Maj. Everett Anderson, S-1; Capt. Charles W. Atwater, S-3; and Lt. Col. Merrill N. Johnson, S-4.

The following officers are assigned to the 5332nd: Colonels: John W. Kelly, Manistique, and Matthew A. Surreil,

Lt. Colonels: Edward F. Biebesheimer, Florence, Wis.; Merrill

Men's Twilight **Pairings Listed**

golf matches Thursday evening at the Indian Lake course were announced vesterday.

Members of the Inland team will be hosts at the lunch following the games.

Pairings follow: Tigers vs. Mallovs P. P. Stamness-Harvey Ekdahl

Dr. T. Southard-John Kelly John Kasun-Bud Malloy O. Schuster-E. E. Cookson Leonard Males- Ben Gero William Shinar-Pat Shaw John Orr-Dr. E. J. Brenner Tony Bucsh-Carl Makel Emery Barnes-Phil Villemure Alvin Nelson-S. O. Crowe Van Eyek's vs. Ethiopians

Ken Van Eyck-Al Farley Ernie Eckland-Barney Johnson M. Carlson-Carl Siddall Tom Bolitho-Col. Forney Fred Hahne-Art Hall Dr. J. Fyvie-Carl Carlson Bill Norton-Bill Phillion Jack Kopitke-Ossie Smits Ferd Gorsche-Dave Adams Ralph Williams-Dan Estren Jim Mclaughlin-bye.

Inland vs. Papermakers Vern Dufour-R. G. Hentschell Fred Cayia-Frank Hoholik Archie Carpenter-B Schmeling R. Watson- Bill Hentschell Dr. Radgens-Rev. Paul Sobel Al LaVigne-Neil Reese M. Ekberg-Renold Anderson Bill Corson-J. L. LeDuc Elwood Taylor-John Matthews Ted Corombos-Art Cockram Richard Wille-Axel Marin H. Klagstad-H. Klagstad, jr.

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Strength of the 5332nd Recep- | N Johnson, Manistique; William E. Murray, Niagara, Wis.

Majors: Everett N. Anderson and Philip Villemure, Manistique, Edwin G. Gilfillian, Charles W. Marriott, and Edward J. Rudd, Sault Ste. Marie; Robert J. Kelly, Alfred H. Lawrence, and Harold E. Snyder, Escanaba; John S. Korten, Iron Mountain; and Richard M. Wille, Milwaukee, ill health for some time.

Captains: Charles F. Acton William J. Cockrane, William J Patterson, and Neal G. Spernake, Iron Mountain; Harold G. Armstrong Joseph F. Bickler, Albert W. Senter, and Francis G. Youngs, Sault Ste. Marie; Charles W. Atwater and Ferdinand Lesica, Manistique; Ralph M Buchen, Niagara, Wis.; Carroll J Lundeen, Escanaba; and Frederick B. Victorson, Newberry.

First Lieutenants: Fred C Bernhardt, Russell C. Greenless and Donald F. Moehn. Escanaba: Edmund H. Blovits and Robert K. Stevens, Sault Ste. Marie; Alger A. Gustafson and Henry J. Mattson, Iron Mountain.

Second Lieutenants: Robert S. Hallada, Newberry; Stephen S. Johnson Manistique.

The following are the enlisted men: Sgt. Harvey F. Miller, Sault Ste. Marie; Sgt. Glen D. Pawley, Cpl. Jack A. Ebli and Pvt Chauncey L. Hinkson, Manistique; Pfc. Arnold N. Mercier, Nahma; and Pvt. William A. Kelly, Newberry.

Winning Mite Is Selected

Dennis Boyd To Get Autographed Ball

Dennis Boyd, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addie Boyd, 118 Weston ave., has been voted the most valuable mite player in the summer baseball program sponsored by the city recreation commission, it was announced yesterday.

His reward for winning the honor will be a baseball autographed by members of the Detroit Tigers. Five junior players who served as mite umpires during the season

selected Dennis out of a total of over 100 youngsters who played in the mite class. Characteristics used in making

the selection were playing ability, sportsmanship, popularity with other players, and general atti-

Dennis, a Daily Press carrier on the westside, will be a seventh grade student in Manistique junior high school this fall.

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Dies Yesterday

Lloyd E. MacDonald, office desired. manager of the Northwoods Manufacturing company here for the

ago to work for the old Berry reported. Chemical company. Later he was employed for three years by a lumber firm in Detroit and then returned to Manistique to accept a position with the Northwoods company.

J.; and two sisters, Mrs. E. J. unhurt. Case, Detroit, and Mrs. J. L. Baker, Grand Rapids.

The body was prepared for burial at the Kefauver and Jackrangements were incomplete yes- ernoon for taking a short cut son funeral home. Funeral arterday pending the arrival of the two sisters.

Two Car Accident Reported Yesterday At Blaney Turn Off

Cars driven by Loren Ralph trol. Brunsink, 25, of 2437 Borglum ave., N. E., Grand Rapids, and Fred J. Roth, 56, of RFD 2, Vergennes rd., Lowell, Mich, were involved in an accident at 9:15 a. m. yesterday at the intersection of US-2 and M-77.

The Brunsink car was heavily damaged. There were no personal

Local state police who investigated the accident reported that the Roth car was struck in the rear by Brunsink when it slowed to turn north on M-77. Both cars were traveling west.

HAVE ALL

Briefly Told

Union Meeting - Carpenters Local, No. 582, will meet tonight at 7:30 at Leonard Larson's carpenter shop, 326 Chippewa avenue. All members are asked to nue. All members are asked to be present.

Women's Society - The Women's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet Thursday Was Office Head At at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Laux, 110 Chippewa Northwoods Compary avenue . A good attendance is

Life Certificate-Mrs. William past 18 years, passed away at 6 Mueller, who is third and fourth a. m. yesterday at his home, 304 grade teacher in Central school, Terrace avenue. He had been in has a life certificate from Northern Michigan College of Educa-Born in Harrison, Mich., he tion, Marquette, and not a twocame to Manistique over 20 years year limited, as was previously

Skidded On Pavement - A semi-trailer owned by the Bacco Construction Co., of Iron Moun- it stopped, with Nahma at bat, Olson, 45, of 400 Vulcan street, He was a life member of the Iron Mountain, skidded on wet Traverse City F. and A. M. lodge, pavement at 8:45 p. m. Monday and ran into a ditch. The acci-Survivors are his widow, the dent occurred on US-2 six miles former Grace Zinser; a son, Lloyd east of Manistique. Olson was

> Took Short Cut-Donald Davidson, of Ontario, paid \$13.75 in local justice court yesterday aftthrough the Roy Briggs service station at the corner of Chippewa avenue and Deer street. Briggs, who made the complaint, said that the Canadian motorist raced through his station drive at about 30 miles per hour to avoid stopping at the intersection stop sign. He was charged with failure to have his car under con-

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Playing Of Unfinished CYO-Nahma Game Ordered For Tomorrow Evening

softball league game between they will be tied with Christy's Nahma and the CYO has been or- Bar with nine wins and three dered for tomorrow night at the losses, necessitating a playoff fairgrounds diamond. The game after the softball tournament. is slated for 6 p. m., immediately preceding the opening clash of the city softball tournament.

cide whether the CYO takes the Chevs which trimmed the Delta championship of the league or is thrown into a tie for first place with Christy's Bar.

Playing of the incompleted game was ordered last week by local softball commissioners following a dispute between Nahma an extra inning some time ago. The commissioners ruled that

both CYO and Nahma players walked off the field in the eighth inning without umpire authorization, thereby technically leaving the game unfinished. The game is to be started where

tain, and driven by Wilfred G. with one man out and a runner on third, and the score tied at 5-all. Both teams are to use the same lineups they had in the disputed The CYO will start the unfin-

ished game with nine wins and unhurt. two defeats. If the CYO men win | State police reported that they will have undisputed claim Gallagher, going south on the

Playing of an unfinished city on the league title. If they lose

Christy's Bar trounced Inland last night, 8-2, and Nahma was taken out of the running in an-Outcome of the contest will de- other game last evening by the county boys, 9-6.

Nahma enters the contest against the CYO tomorrow night with seven victories and four losses.

Other final standings are: Oldtimers, seven wins and five defeats; Chevs, seven wins and and the CYO over a contest which | five losses; Inland, three victorwas played and left unfinished in ies and nine defeats; National Guards, 12 defeats.

Car Badly Damaged, Driver Unhurt, In Accident Yesterday

A car driven by Donald A Gallagher, 37, of 473 E. Waterford, Milwaukee, was badly damaged at 9:30 a. m. yesterday when it ran off M-94 and rolled over. The accident occurred about 14 miles north of Manistique Gallagher, traveling alone, was

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Two Injured In **Auto Accident**

Woman Suffers Fractured Neck

Mrs. William J. Stephens, 27 of 500 Keeney street, Evanston, Ill. suffered a broken neck and a nerve injury in her right shoulder in an auto accident at 5:30 p. m.

highway, approached a sharp curve at excessive speed and lost over. control of his car in loose gravel.

Monday on M-77, 11 miles north of Seney.

Her husband, driving the car, sustained several fracturd ribs

and a sprained left ankle. Both were taken to the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. Mrs. Stehens will be hospitalized for several weeks but her husband is expected to be released in a day or

Their car was badly damaged in the crash.

Local state police reported yesterday that the Stephens car, traveling south on M-77, approached a sharp curve at excessive speed, ran off the road and crashed into a tree after rolling

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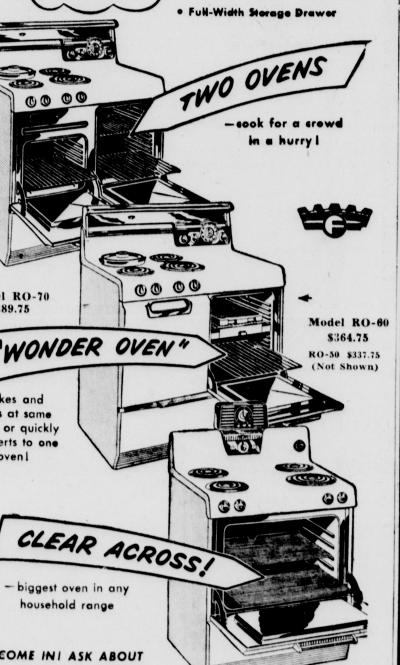
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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Several Tri County league baseball team managers have indicated concern over the length of the playing season in the circuit . . We pointed out recently that the final playoff game, under the present setup, could be as far off as Sept. 30 . . . There are two more Sundays to go in the regular season and the playoffs are slated to get under way on Sunday, Sept. 9 . . . On that date the four top teams will be involved in a sudden death elimination, with the two winners scheduled for a two-of-three championship series.

This whole business depends, of course, on the weather . . . And we don't have to remind baseball managers that it has been anything but dependable this summer . . . But even barring bad weather in the next month, it is doubtful if the season could extend that long . . . With school opening soon, many players will be returning to class rooms . . . Lack of spectator interest late in September will be another drawback.

We'd like to suggest that the four top team managers at the end of the season settle on a different system of determining the league championship . . . Play the sudden death elimination to cut the field to two teams . . . Then instead of a three-game series, stage the championship fray (one game) the following Sunday, which would be Sept. 16 . . . If necessary, play the title game on a neutral field . . . Even that schedule extends past the natural baseball season in this area ... We've always gone along with the idea that baseball should end with the beginning of football season.

At any rate, that might be a solution to the problem . . . What complicated the Tri County scheduling this season was the large number of league entries . . . Ten teams were involved in the circuit and two rounds of play were slated . . . Many of the teams draw heavily from farm communities for players, making it difficult for games to be scheduled in mid-week . . . If as many teams are entered next season, league officials should prepare for at least two mid-week games (or doubleheaders) for each team in order to cut down the length of the season.

Yanks Pour 11-4 Loss On Floundering Tigers

York Yankee powerhouse is still and Hank Borowy. something to give rival teams the

worst kind of nightmares. A Yankee bombardment at

pitch - he's that

shy on moundsmen - and the Tigers figured on Marlin Stuart.

> Hammered A good stad-

ium crowd of fans last night was reminded of horrible

things the old ers row used to do.

everything. They ruined Teddy in there wasn't much to it.

City Tourney Games Tonight

Wet grounds last night force postponement of the city softball championship tournament slate and all games will be played to-Following is the schedule:

Al's vs. St. Ann, 6:30 Clairmont vs. Paper Mill, 7:45 Harnischfeger vs. Ev's, 9:00 Power & Light vs. White Birch

be played next Tuesday. The Up- f-Keller Peninsula championship tournament will be held at Iron Mountain over the coming week-

Because of the postponement

DETROIT - (P) - The New and also plastered Gene Bearden Among the big blows were

Yogi Berra's 21st homer, Johnny Mize' tenth, a triuple by Hank Briggs Stadium last night all but Bauer, and two doubles by Gene wiped out the Detroit Tigers 11-4 Woodling. Woodling also hit two and gave the visitors a 2-1 edge singles. He drove in four runs.

With all this to go on, it wasn't For today's finale Manager too tough for rookie Art Schal-Casey Stengel didn't know who to lock to pitch his second win. He held the Tigers to seven hits. Priddy Homers

The only men to give the youngster trouble were Jerry Priddy, who hit a homer, and Johnny Groth, who got a double and single.

Gray got past the first inning. But in the second Berra hit his homer-his third in three games here-and four more hits followed. That was three runs.

The Yanks ran it up to 8-0 with five in the third. Gray departed early and Bearden fed the home The Yanks tossed in almost run pitch to Mize. From then on

The Yanks also stole three

	kind of record in allowing	the	fts.
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	Woodling If	1	4
	Raner rf	1	2
	Di Maggio et	1	1
1	Berra. c	2	1
1	Mize 1h	2	3
	Collins 1b	0	0
3	McDougald 3h	1	0
	Coleman 2b 5	2	2
	Schallock, p 4	0	2
		Married .	*
	Totals 43	14	17
	DETROIT AB	R	H
	Berry, ss 3	0	0
	Mullin If 4	0	0
	Kell 3b 4	1	1
	Souchock, rf 3	1	0
	Groth of	0	2
,	Kolloway 1b 4	1	1
	Priddy, 2b 4	1	1
		0	1
,	Gray, p 1	0	0
	Describer of 1	0	0

e-Singled for Bearden in 7th. f-Called out on strikes for Borowy

"ROCK ISLAND SHIP"

A rock located in the West Indies, off the coast of Martinique, was listed in the admiralty books of England as a man-of-war ship. During England's war with France, in 1803, guns were mounted on the rock and it figured in numerous naval battles.

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E—Mullin, Ginsberg. RBI—Berr a woodling 4, Bauer, Mize, 2 Di Maggio, McDougald, Coleman, Groth 2, Priddy 2. 2B—Woodling 2, Rizzuto, Groth 3B—Bauer. HR—Berra, Mize, Priddy Shallock. Left—New York 10, Detroit E—Mullin, Ginsberg. RBI—Berr a woodling 4, Bauer, Mize, Priddy 2. 2B—Woodling 2, Rizzuto, Groth 3B—Bauer. HR—Berra, Mize, Priddy 2. Be—Berra, Bauer. McDougald. S—Schallock Left—New York 10, Detroit E—Mullin, Ginsberg. RBI—Ber ra a woodling 4, Bauer, Mize, Priddy 2. 2B—Woodling 2, Rizzuto, Groth 3B—Bauer. HR—Berra, Mize, Priddy 2. Be—Berra, Bauer. McDougald. S—Schallock Left—New York 10, Detroit E—Mullin, Ginsberg. RBI—Ber ra a woodling 4, Bauer, Mize, Priddy 2. 2B—Woodling 2, Rizzuto, Groth 3B—Bauer. HR—Berra, Mize, Priddy 2. Be—Berra, Bauer. McDougald. S—Schallock 2, Gray 1, Bearden 1, HO—Gray, 8 in 3½ innings; Bearden, 6 in 3½3; Borowy 1. SO—Schallock 7, Gray 1. HO—Gray, 8 in 3½ innings; Bearden, 6 in 3½3; Borowy 3, 3 in 2. HBP—Gray (Berra). Wi n n e r — Schallock (2-1). Loser—Gray (4-11). U—Berry, Rommel and Napp.

Eddie The Midget Out Of Organized Baseball

Gaedel has taken his ouster from new owner, Bill Veeck. He may the American league with ming- pop with a giant next.

this kind of dough makes me feel ball. down," said the 43-inch mite.

He's Happy

I've got a clipping of a box score 50-pound Gaedel's greatest disapthat shows: 'Gaedel-walked for pointment was failure to stay Saucier in 1st'.

score with my name in it; I've got | loaded. a bunch of clippings and pictures about me; I've got a baseball uni- going to send me in some time," form; and most of all I've got my said the tiny man, who was a

del has had his big moment. A to get by the umpire at the plate noment was about all his big lea- in Sunday's game, even though I gue playing career lasted as No. 1/8 did have a signed contract from -listed as a rookie outfielder for the Browns. So, actually, I didn't the St. Louis Browns.

banned playing midgets, cutting thought everything would be short some of the promotional okay."

CHICAGO -- Midget Eddie sideshow planned by the Browns'

The American league said Gae-"It was good to know I was del's participation in American worth \$100 a game to the St. Louis league championship games "is Browns, and losing a chance at not in the best intrests of base-

Aside from loss of the \$100 fee "But then again, I am happy- he was to draw when used, the around long enough to be sent to "I've got that big league box the plate by Veeck with bases

"That was the spot they were wartime worker inside airplanes. Yes, the tiny, 26-year-old Gae- "I really didn't think I was going expect to be around as long as I Yesterday the American league was. But when he let me play, I | 1930. (NEA Photo)

Feller Wins 20th Game For Indians

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Bobby Feller has reached the second of three goals set before the start of the 1951 season.

The 32-year-old righthander of the Cleveland Indians set 20 victories, a world series triumph and a no-hitter as his prime targets! for the season. He got his no hitter against Detroit on July 1.

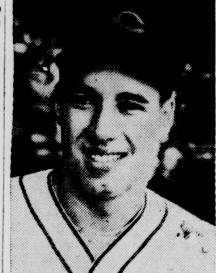
Feller realized his second ambition last night as he became the major's firs 20-game winner, and the way the Indians are traveling these days he stands a good chance of attaining the other.

Retain Lead

The no-hit master pitched the Indians to a 6-0 triumph over the Washington Senators and preserved Cleveland's one game edge over the runner-up New York Yankees. The Yanks hammered the Detroit Tigers, 11-4, while the St. Louis Browns upset the third place Boston Red Sox, 6-4, and the Chicago White Sox defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 13-5, in other American league games.

Meanwhile, in the National league, the New York Giants stretched thir winning streak to ten games, beating the Cincinnati Reds, 7-4. The Philadelphia Phils nipped the Chicago Cubs, 3-2 in 12 innings in completing a sus- two hits at St. Louis. The Browns pended game of July 22 and then clubbed a trio of Boston pitchers burgh Pirates, 3-1. Rain washed doubled home two Boston runs burgh Pirates, 3-1. Rain washed out a game between St. Louis and out a game between St. Louis and the other two with a homer in the Wilson and St. Claire. Brooklyn in the third inning. Sixth "20" Season

Feller allowed only six singles and was in command throughout the A's in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in who took over in the third from the sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in a breeze. Luis Aloma, season since 1947 and his sixth in the first two innings to win in the first two innings to win the fir only five other American league his fifth victory without a loss.



The Indians provided Feller Garagiola. with a 5-0 lead at the end of three innings. Harry Simpson drove home the first run and Ray Boone Cleveland Johnson, and Al Rosen knocked in the next four. Larry Doby ended the scoring with his 19th homer in the seventh. The loss was Washington's tenth straight.

Jim McDonald, a former Red Sox, turned back his old mates on

Chicago ran up an 8-0 lead over Philadelphia season since 1947 and his sixth in who took over in the third from Heintzelman (8), Church (9) and Wil-13 seasons—a feat matched by Saul Rogovin, gained credit for ber.

pitchers, Cy Young, Walt John- The Giants poled three home Philadelphia son. Lefty Grove, Wes Ferrell and runs in the eighth inning and Church (8) and Wilber

One of the changes revealed by

Baldwin from an end position to

quarterback. JoJo Johnston will

has been shifted to an end. All

Esky coaches are finding the

exception of Baldwin, wre lost

"Lots of Work"

three players are seniors.

through graduation.

Homers by Ed Stanky and Whitey Lockman tied the score at 4-4. Wes Westrum followed with a three run blast off Frank Smith to win the game. Win On Walk

Bill Nicholson walked with the bases loaded and none out in the 12th inning to force home Philadelphia's winning run against the Cubs to complete the suspended cast and telecast by the CBS netgame. Bubba Church was the winner and Monk Dubiel was the

Church, squared his record at 4-4 in the nightcap. Ralph Caballero, it from Freddie Mills with a tenwith three hits, led the Phils' 12- round kayo in London 19 months hit attack against Cal McLish.

Jim Wilson turned in his first Braves in stopping the Pirates at Boston. Wilson scattered eight hits including a home run by Joe 2 to 1.

Line scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston ... 200 000 002—4 3 0
St. Louis ... 011 121 00x—6 10 1
Nixon, Stobbs (5), Masterson (7) and Robinson; McDonald and Batts. Philadelphia

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Esky Grid Candidates Seek Starting Berths

"All positions are wide open newcomers are battling for regu-cker, Al Villemure, Bill Fallmer, and starting berths will be won lar positions. Briggs Stadium. That's as many ba Eskymos finished a week and where Caspar Bartley has apparas he has hit at Yankee Stadium. a half of early conditioning drills. ently cinced the No. 1 slot. Part- and Paul Baldwin. Thirty-seven varsity grid can- ley is a veteran back who filled bases, and Detroit's Joe Ginsberg didates are working out twice the fullback position capably last must now be on his way to some daily for the Escanaba squad season, which opens the 1951 season Sept.

7 at Sault Ste. Marie. Of the 37 squad members, 17 are seniors, 19 juniors and there is one sophomore. The Esky coaching staff is experimenting with a few changes in the positions of returning lettermen and

Qualify This Week For Golf Tourney At Escanaba Club

Escanaba Club golfers are stage, Coach Rouman says the qualifying this week for the men's players are woefully inexperiendclub championship tournament ed. "But the spirit is good and we match play which will get under should come along after a few way Friday, Aug. 31.

Qualifying rounds must be turned in by Sunday, Aug. 26. Club officials expect 40 or 48 competitors this year. The 16 low qualifyers will enter the championship flight and the beaten eight of ol, John Peterson and Dick Wellthe 16 will drop into the first man.

for Saturday, Sept. 1. Semi-finals terson, John Jensen, Francis Barwill be Sept. 2 and finals on Mon- ber, Jerry Bolm and Judd Yel-

RECORD BOOK ASSAULT - It

break the Brooklyn homerun rec-

flight. Second matches are scheduled

more weeks of work," he added. Following are the Eskymo can-

Ends-Dick Palmateer, Dick Menard, Jim Timms, Paul Gunderman, Bob Monson, Gerry Nich-

Peterson, Jack Chriske, Dick Pe-Guards-Doug Eden, Dick Wey- football use.

Don Guzzonato and Al Davidson. Gray in less than four innings Berra's homer, incidentally on the practice field," Coach Jim The one exception made by Centers Paul Davidson, John Trotter and Carl Bennett.

> Quarterbacks-George Bartley Left halfbacks-Al Martin, Jo-Jo Johnston and Dick Carlson. Right halfbacks-Charles Belle-

fuille, Tom Smith, Con Michaels Coach Rouman will moved Paul and Gerry Gardiner. Fullback-Cap Bartley, Wes

Hoes and Fred Paulson.

probably operate at left half. Paul Elmer Bonifas Is Gunderman, halfback last season, New President Of St. Joe Boosters biggest job on the line, where all of last year's regulars, with the

Elmer Bonifas was elected president of the St. Joe Boosters club at the annual election of officers meeting Monday night. Bonifas had been serving a

Far from optimistic at this acting-president. Other officer named for the coming year were Elmer Walker, vice president; Robert Gasman, treasurer, and Marcel Guindon, secretary. Committee chairmen: Elmer

Walker and John McCarthy, usher: Francis Farrell and Don Dufresne, announcing; Robert Forton and Louis Auger, lunch; Robert Gasman, tickets; Elmer Bonifas, advertising, and Fr. Tackles-Con Desilets, George Stephen Schneider and Tom St Germaine, publicity.

A St. Joe work bee has been called for Saturday night, Sept. 1, to convert Memorial field to night

Cage Sport Is Reinstated At Lawrence Tech College DETROIT - (AP) - Gloom that | "Since we announced our de-

had lifted today. Basketball is back!

day President E. George Lawrence is not true. kicked out the intercollegiate sport. But last night the prexy of "To prove that it is an untruth, ple wrong ideas.

Fast Whistle "I guess I blew a fast whistle," ed of the change in signals. He

the prexy said. He announced: and will play a full schedule this games last season.

sudden about-face this way: "We have felt for several years re-instate his schedule. President that as a small school we were in Lawrence had canceled the games too fast a league. Therefore, we last week. is now only a question of by how decided to de-emphasize the "I am contacting officials at St. much Gil Hodges, above, will sport.

mind.

hung over the red-brick building cision Monday to drop basketball, that is Lawrence Tech on Wood- we realize that the implication ward Avenue in Highland Park was given that some of our players were involved in the basketball scandals which have swept In a bombshell announced Mon- the nation in recent weeks. That Fair To Players

the engineering school had a we have decided to continue the change of heart. He decided his sport. We feel that it is only fair timing was bad in a move to de- to our players; to Don Ridler, our emphasize the sport. It gave peo- coach, and to our student body." At his summer home in Grand Haven, Coach Ridler was inform-

agreed to return and take charge "We are reinstating basketball of the team which won 20 of 23 Ridler said he believed he The president explained his would be able to fill most of his playing dates as he set about to

Bonaventure and St. Joseph's," ord, set at 35 by Babe Herman in picked a bad time to make up our have a successful financial sea-

Bob Murphy Is Win Confident Light Heavyweight

Crown At Stake NEW YORK-(A)- Confident knock out light heavyweight coach Paul Wiinikainen.

king Joe Maxim and become the new champion tonight. "I'm going to knock him out within seven rounds. And with a left hook to the body," said the hard-hitting San Diego redhead as he awaited the 9 p. m. (EST) starting gong for the 15-round title scrap in Madison Square

"I'll win-I've got to win," was the way Maxim put it. The Ken Johnson, with help from champion is defending his crown for the first time since he lifted

Garden. The bout will be broad-

The bettors lean strongly to complete game triumph for the Murphy. From underdog he has gone to an 81/2 to 5 choice. By fight time he may be favored by

> Maxim's lacklustre workouts are the reason for the switch in

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

wasnington at Cleveland, 2:00
no (4-10) vs. Chakales (3-4).
Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 6, Washington 0.
New York 11, Detroit 4./
Chicago 13, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 6, Boston 4.
Thursday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Chicago 1:20 Thursday's Schedule Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30. Boston at St. Louis, 2:30. Washington at Detroit, 2:30. New York at Cleveland, 1:00.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati ... 55 64 .453 22
Chicago ... 51 65 .440 231/2
Pittsburgh ... 49 70 .412 27

Wednesday's Schedule and
Probable Pitchers
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30. Blackwell (13-10) vs. Jamsen (16-9).
Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:30. Dickson (16-11) vs. Surkont (9-19).
St. Louis at Brooktyn (2), 12:30 and 7:30. Lanier (7-8) or Poholsky (4-10) and Staley (14-12) vs. Roe (16-2) and Erskine (14-8).
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7::00. Roberts (16-10) vs. Rush (8-7).

Tuesday's Results
New York 7, Cincinnati 4.
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 (12 innings-Completion game suspended July 22). Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1 (reg. game). St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed. Thursday's Schedule

St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30.
Only game scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Results Buffalo 3, Toronto 2 (12 innings). Syracuse 7, Ottawa 4, Baltimore 3, Rochester 1. Montreal at Springfield, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Tuesday's Results
Indianapolis 3-4, Columbus 0-1.
Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 2 (10 in

Toledo 4, Louisville 1. St. Paul 6, Kansas City 5 Bears Blank Barks 6-0 In Exhibition

BARK RIVER-Mel Karkkainen served up only one hit here yesterday as the Escanaba Bears downed Bark River 6-0 in a five-inning exhibition.

Hunc Kleiman plunked a single in the fourth inning for the lone Bark River hit. The Bears applied the wood to Ray Menard for eight hits, scoring three runs in the first inning on four base knocks. Pete Kutches' double was the big blow. Charlie Camps tripled in the third with



Hot Worthy and Billie Counsel triple dead-heated for place with "But now it is obvious that we Ridler said. "We need them to two others close behind at Northville, Mich. Pine Ridge Doodle

Eight Lettermen Among Bronco Grid Candidates

er-Harris high school grid squad are very small, including six which is entering its second week freshmen reporting to the grid-Bob Murphy predicts he will of practice sessions under new iron for the first time.

Tousignant in the backfield.

Last year's Broncos won four and lost three under Coach his charges out each afternoon George LaBrasseur.

Lack Weight Besides the job of filling regraduation, Coach Wiinikainen is Sept. 8.

BARK RIVER-Eight lettermen, | finding it hard to locate size and four backs and four linemen, weight among his 30 varsity canform the nucleus of the Bark Riv- didates. Most of the candidates

Dubord is the heaviest of the Holdovers from last year's team lot, tipping the scale at 195 are Allan Schoen, captain, Rich- pounds. There follow four boys in ard Shepherd, Harold Charbon- the 180 neighborhood and three neau and Louis Dubord in the line near the 175 mark. From there the and George Cavadeas, Joe La-scale falls sharply to about 125 Vigne, Jack Good and Kenneth pounds, where the remainder of the candidates are clustered.

Coach Wiinikainen is working and plans to step up the practice session pace to twice daily soon.

The Broncos open the 1951 placemnts who were lost through campaign at Crystal Falls on

Golf Tournament In Semi-Finals

championship flight and two in Bourke, 9-8. the first flight.

Mrs. Ruth Needham, who beat Mrs. Betsy Fuller 4-2 yesterday, Boyce plays Mrs. Charlotte Haris paired with Mrs. Jean Smith, vey and Mrs. Gertrude Rouman 4-3 winner over Bill Wohlen, meets Mrs. Doris Swanson. The other half of the champion-

Lions Close In On St. Joseph Little League Will

End On Saturday

on the trail of St. Joe Boosters in course in competition this season second half play, were given a big and has shown vast improvement assist yesterday by the Rotary in match play. She failed to gain team which nipped the league the finals last season.

leaders 7-5. Seven runs in the final inning turned the trick for Rotary. Gary Paler opened on the St. Joe mound and looked good in three innings of work, allowing only one hit and fanning eight batsmen. Bob tion for the tournament. Snow relieved and had a shutout going into the final inning when two hits and five errors lost the game for the Boosters. Rick Erickson and Bob Anderson lim- 19-8 ited St. Joe to four hits.

The Lions made the most of the break by winning a doubleheader, Charlotte Harvey beat Lois Swank, 4-1 and 1-0, over Kiwanis. Bucky Flath and Dave Nordin were the mound stars. The twin win cut St. Joe's lead to one game.

A pair of doubleheaders Saturday closes the regular Little League season. Kiwanis meets Rotary in the morning double while St. Joe and Lions battle it out twice in the afternoon.

On Sunday at 3:30 at Memorial field the graduating Little Lea- Cards At Rapid River guers will play an all star team of all players eligible for next In Title Bid Tonight season's play. No admission will be charged.

GRAND MARAIS WINS

10-1 in a Central league game at makeup clash at Rapid River. Grand Marais last Sunday, Kane homered and doubled for the win-

Play in the Escanaba Golf Club | ship flight " pairs Mrs. Elaine women's championship tourna- Rose, 6-5 winner over Mrs. Marg ment moved into the semi-finals LeMire, and Mrs. Irene Hogan, today with two matches in the who eliminated Mrs. Harriete

Rose Consistent In the first flight, Mrs. Milly

Mrs. Rose continued her consistent low scoring yesterday with

a 48 for nine. She added a 50

for 98, also low for the day. Mon-

day her 48 was also the low nine and she qualified with a 103, second to Mrs. Needham's 96. Favored to enter the finals against former champion Mrs. Needham, Rose is playing in her second club championship tourney. She devoted most of last season to practice play and sharpened her game consider-The Little League Lions, hot ably. She has been touring the

> Mrs. Rosemary LeMire, defending champion, did not enter

the tourney this year. Finals will begin tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Escanaba links are in perfect condi-

Yesterday's results: Championship Flight
Ruth Needham beat Betsy Fuller, 4-2
Jean Smith beat Bill Wohlen, 4-3
Elaine Rose beat Marg LeMire, 6-5 Irene Hogan beat Harriete Bourke,

Milly Boyce beat Peg Poffenberger, Gertrude Rouman beat Harriete Fitzharris, 3-2 Doris Swanson beat Clara S

Pairings for today's semifinals:
Championship Flight
Ruth Needham vs. Jean Smith
Elaine Rose vs. Irene Hogan First Flight
Milly Boyce vs. Charlotte Harvey
Gertrude Rouman vs. Doris Swanson Beaten Four Bill Wohlen vs. Betsy Fuller Harriete Bourke vs. Marg LeMire

MANISTIQUE-The Cardinals will make a final bid for championship in the Bay de Noc Base-Grand Marais topped Gulliver ball league this evening in a 6:30

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ALGER COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION By William S. Niemi, Chairman 10755-Aug. 22-29

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta. In Chancery.
Ruth LeClaire, Plaintiff,

Vs.

Neith LeClaire,
Defendant
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery, at the City of Escanaba in said County, on the ninth day of July, 1951.
In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Keith LeClaire is not a resident of the State of Michigan and said Keith LeClaire Defendant herein is a resident of the State of Wisconsin and his Post Office address is Keith LeClaire, Tower Hotel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. address is Keith LeClaire, Tower Hotel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

On motion of Alger W. Strom, Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant Keith LeClaire cause his appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by the said non-resident Defendant.

esident Defendant.
AND it is Further Ordered, That within forty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

prescribed for his appearance.
GLENN W. JACKSON,
Circuit Judge.
ALGER W. STROM. Attorney for Plaintiff. 1103 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan. 10732-220-6 Wed.

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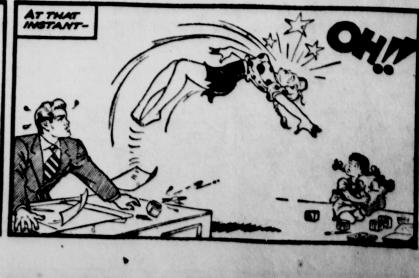




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